

## MITCHELL IS ON WARPATH

**Demands To Know From Attorney-General Why No Inquest Held When Farmerette Was Killed On No. 8 Highway — Also Wants Speed Limit Reduced To 35 Miles An Hour.**

At North Grimsby Council on Saturday afternoon last, Councillors Mitchell and McNiven both expressed great dissatisfaction with the fact that Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, or the Chief Coroner of the County, had not ordered an inquest into the death of the young Farmerette on No. 8 Highway west, some weeks ago.

This also was leading up to the old argument that Councillor Mitchell has had for some years, that the speed limit through the township should be reduced from the legal 50 miles per hour owing to the congested area along No. 8 Highway. Several resolutions along this line have been passed by Council in the past five years but to date Department of Highway officials have failed to do anything about the matter.

The two motions as passed unanimously by council were as follows:

Mitchell-McNiven — "That the Department of Highways be asked to reduce the speed limit on No. 8 Highway through the Township of North Grimsby from 50 to 35 miles per hour, as this is a very thickly populated area with two schools."

Mitchell-McNiven — "That the Clerk write the Attorney-General of Ontario and call his attention to the fact that Miss Anderson, a farm worker, was killed on No. 8 Highway, while on her way to church, by a motorist, and we

(Continued on page 11)

## Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 16, 1946.  
Highest temperature — 77.3  
Lowest temperature — 39.0  
Mean temperature — 60.5  
Precipitation — 0.81 inches

## Salvage! Salvage!

Chairman George Warner of the Salvage Committee of the Canadian Legion informs The Independent that it is the intention of the Legion to hold another salvage collection within the next three weeks.

No definite date has been set but it is expected that the peach rush will be pretty well over within the next three weeks and then the collection will be made.

Watch this paper for further particulars.

## Tomatoes Growing Roses Blooming

And still he comes. Art. Gilbey the E. D. Smith and Sons fruit and vegetable buyer has been breaking his own record all summer with big tomatoes.

Last Thursday he set a third new record. This time the tomato weighed 30 ounces and measured 16 inches around each way. The crop of 25 acres on the firm's Jordan farm is exceeding all expectations and will run well over the 8,000 bushels estimated.

On this same farm at the present time are 200,000 rose bushes all out in full bloom. This is the last time these bushes will ever bloom as they are all to be destroyed. The firm is going out of the nursery business.

## More They Come Bigger They Get

If this keeps on "Red" Graham and his Paton street followers of agriculture might just as well go out of business. In another column of this paper will be found a big tomato story. Now here is one to end all tomato stories.

C. D. Jarvis, Kerman Avenue, is the man responsible for this story and he brings his proof with him and lays it on the editorial desk in the shape of eight tomatoes that overflow a six quart basket.

The tomato-tons of the Oxheart breed, supposed to be non-acid, are certainly whoppers. The eight of them weighed 10 pounds and a half, or an average weight of 13 ounces. These samples were not stalked but grew on the regular ground vine.

## The Dignitaries Of The Village Are All Here



## Baptist Church Pastor Inducted

**Rev. George A. McLean Formally Takes Over His New Charge — Prof. Waters Preached Induction Sermon.**

Rev. Mr. McLean settled with the local Baptist Church early in July but since it was the beginning of the holiday union services his formal induction into the pastorate here did not take place until last Thursday evening, September 12th.

The Induction Service proper was held in the auditorium of the Baptist Church commencing at eight o'clock. It was under the direction of the Executive of the Niagara and Hamilton Association of Baptist Churches and was conducted by the Moderator R. E. Goyatt, M.D., of Hamilton.

It is a beautiful service, especially prepared for such occasions and contains in addition to the scriptural statement of the duties of church and minister to each other and the acceptance of these obligations by both, a very finely worded charge both to the minister and the church.

The invocation was led by Mr. P. R. Morrison, of Hamilton, the devotional service by Rev. F. F. Bennett, of Bethel Baptist Church, Hamilton, and the Induction Prayer was given by Rev. P. P. W. Elmann, of James St. Baptist Church, Hamilton.

The induction sermon was preached by Prof. F. W. Waters, Ph.D., of McMaster University and was

(Continued on page 11)

This picture shows construction work on Grimsby's first paved street—Away Back—How long ago? A lot of the dignitaries of the then Village are in this photo. Can you pick them out? Just to give you a lead, this picture was taken before the First Great War. A large percentage of the men in the picture have passed to the great beyond, but some of them are still in our midst. Tell us what you know about this street scene.

## Oh, Oh, Women's Hats

## "ANYTHING FROM AN INVERTED SAUCEPAN TO A HEN'S NEST"

### Ration Books

Last week was Ration Book Distribution Week in the Grimsby Ration Board district. On Monday the books were distributed in all municipalities throughout the district except in Grimsby and North Grimsby.

The distribution of books in the Grimsby municipalities was on Saturday and Fred. Jewson, Secretary of the Local Ration Board is proud to announce that the distribution took place without a hitch.

Within the local district 12,906 books were distributed which is an increase of 2,037 over the last distribution in 1944.

All the work in connection with the distribution of the books was by volunteer labor and when the final check-up came it was found that there had only been two mistakes which speaks mighty well for the ladies and gentlemen who volunteered their services.

So Says Mr. Justice Chevrier in Lincoln County Court When Making Plea For Decorum And Correct Attire In Canadian Courts.

A woman's hat seems to be "anything from an inverted saucepan to a hen's nest," the Honorable Mr. Justice Chevrier said yesterday at the Supreme Court jury sittings in Lincoln County courthouse, in making a plea for decorum and correct attire in Canadian courts.

The incident arose when Mrs. Annie Wilcox, plaintiff in a claim for damages, took the witness stand. The Judge noticed she was not wearing a hat. Scanning the courtroom, he saw that four other women were present without hats and he proceeded to give a dissertation on correct court dress.

"There is a prevalence today for women to go around in very small and abbreviated attire," he said. "I am not a judge of morality. I have

(Continued on page 11)

## Training Jewish Boys How To Farm

**Old Thompson Wilcox Farm Is A Hive Of Industry — Lads Will Eventually Go To Palestine.**

The Jewish agricultural training farm at Smithville, (formerly the Thompson Wilcox farm), where 26 Canadian-born youngsters are preparing themselves for a pioneering life in Palestine, is now reaping its first harvest. The farm will produce 40 acres of grains, 20 acres of grapes, 10 acres of small fruit, 1½ acres of pears, 2 acres of vegetables and ½ acre of gladioli, as an experiment.

The young men and women, who a year ago knew very little of farm work, have proved themselves very efficient not only in the fields but also in the chicken run and the other branches of farm activity.

A large house for 3,000 chickens, is now being built by the young pioneers who also intend to manufacture their own boxes for marketing the eggs. The herd of the farm includes 20 cows.

The farm is operated by the Hachshara Farms Inc., a non-political and non-partisan party in Canada, with headquarters in Montreal. Its Board of Directors include a number of well-known Jewish businessmen and community leaders from all walks of life, such as: S. Albert, President, P. Leopold, and J. Phillips, well known agricultural expert of Chateaugu-

(Continued on page 11)

## COUNCILS ARE FAVORABLE TO NEW FINANCING PLAN

**The Scheme Calls For Each Municipality To Provide One Mill In The Tax Rate For Hospital Purpose — Would Be Drawn As Needed — Would Become Effective In 1947 — In The Meantime A General Canvass Of Towns And Villages Will Be Made.**

The plan of the Hospital Board launched last week, whereby the maintenance of the West Lincoln Hospital will be placed on a sound and equitable basis for 1947 and forward was well received by Clinton-Beamsville-Grimsby and North Grimsby Municipal Councils. This makes four up and two to go.

The plan calls for one mill to be set up for the Hospital per year if required, and to be drawn from time to time according to the needs.

In addressing the North Grimsby Council last week Mr. A. R. Globe mentioned a number of centres where the municipalities served club together in this manner, so that no one carries all the burden.

When questioned in detail of the use of the Hospital made by various municipalities, Mr. Globe stated there is nothing uniform about where patients come from, it seems to run in streaks, probably at the end of the year an average may be found that means something. Percentage figures mentioned were taken from Post Office addresses and quoted to illustrate the wide use made of the Hospital's services.

References were made to the financial position which showed that some money is still owing on the construction of the building and that an effort is being made to clear this up before the end of the year. An appeal is being made to fruit growers and the townspeople will be called on at an early date, by way of a general canvass in Grimsby. Other centres are preparing accordingly to hold up their end.

In a few months a year will be completed, which means that the seasonal requirements will all have been met, ranging from the making of a vegetable garden, awnings, ventilating, fly screens, storm sash, etc., down to the preservation of fruit which has been going on for some time, being cold stored, jammed and canned.

The construction of a root house is now being taken in hand in order to take care of a goodly supply of vegetables for the long cold winter ahead.

In the words of the chairman of the Board, it has been quite a long pull, we now know pretty well all the answers and all we need is a good push to clean up the job, and put the Hospital on a sound, equitable and dignified plane where it belongs.

## Reunion A Success

## SMITHVILLE OLD BOYS—GIRLS CAME BACK HOME IN DROVES

**Over 800 Registered — From British Columbia And California And All Points In Between — A Big Three Days Of Fun And Frolic.**

The population of Smithville was believed to have been more than doubled last week as an estimated 800 visitors swarmed into the village to celebrate the first Smithville Old Boys' Reunion in 23 years. The influx started Thursday and Friday night reached its height.

Holding the Old Boys' Reunion and the annual Smithville Agricultural Society Fall Fair in conjunction to create extra drawing power, the village pulled out all stops on the three-day celebration. Trotting races, band concerts, parades complete with floats, a noisy midway, judging of fruits, vegetables, cooking and livestock, entertainment by radio artists—all these events were jammed into three days of fun, frolic and reunion.

William Grant, president of the Smithville Agricultural Society for the past 12 years, has taken an active part in the proceedings. Friday afternoon he mounted a white horse to lead school children who paraded through the village to the accompaniment of a martial beat provided by the St. Catharines Collegiate Cadet Corps Band and the Beamsville Citizens Band.

Friday night Mr. Grant again mounted his horse, this time to lead what he described as "the largest parade Smithville has ever seen." Decorated floats featured this parade as village organizations and individuals vied with one another for

(Continued on page 11)

## Grape Ceilings

WITH have set the growers' ceiling price on grapes for 1946 as follows:

Sheridan and Black Rogers (when basket is so marked) and all Red varieties, 42 cents a six quart basket.

All other varieties 39 cents.

These prices are three cents higher than 1945 owing to the increase cost of baskets and covers.

## Two Views Of Main Street As It Is Today



No. 8 Highway Through the Town

New street business section

## Gets Six Months Term For Theft

**Ransacked Smithville Fair Office During Old Boys' Reunion — Apprehended By Night Watchman.**

A six-month jail term was imposed Tuesday on Edward Murphy, aged 34, of Toronto, a weight and age guesser who toured country fairs. Although he pleaded not guilty, Murphy was convicted of breaking and entering and theft of \$23 and a \$3 fountain pen from the secretary's office of the Smithville Agricultural Society on September 14.

Evidence was produced by Crown-Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C., as the result of an investigation by Provincial Constable Ernest Hart, of Smithville. The Smithville fair and old boys' reunion was held September 12, 13 and 14, stated Charles Shrum, who said \$23, a fountain pen and several cancelled cheques had been left in the society office on the fair grounds.

Albert Wilcox, watchman, said he came across Murphy with his head in the window at six a.m. Saturday. The cheques and money were found on the ground were Murphy had been standing and later the fountain pen was picked

(Continued on page 12)

## 150 H.S. Pupils Worked On Farms

Grimsby High School opened for the Autumn term on Monday and Principal P. V. Smith informs The Independent that 202 students registered and he expects that this number will be increased to 210. Registration at the opening of school a year ago was 104.

Mr. Smith also states that 150 pupils from the school did farm work this year, the majority of whom worked on farms during the entire time that the school was closed.







Thursday, Sept. 19th, 1946.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

# PLOW, DISC AND HARROW

## IN ONE OPERATION

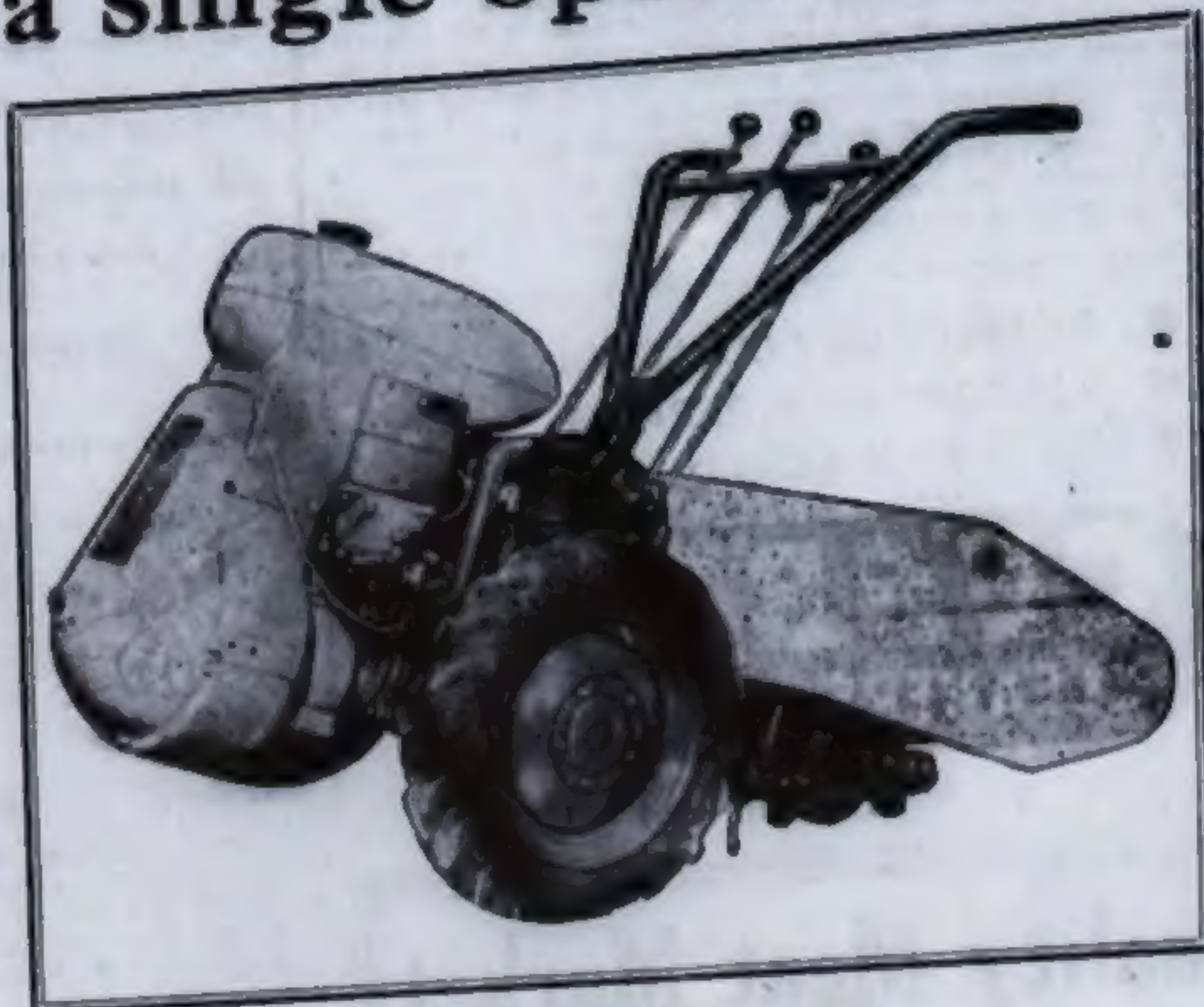
That's what a Rototiller does in a single operation

IN ADDITION THE MACHINE IS USED TO CULTIVATE, AND, HARNESSSED TO VARIOUS ACCESSORIES AND TOOLS, IS USED FOR MANY OTHER PURPOSES, INCLUDING HAULING, SAWING WOOD, PUMPING, TRENCHING, SPRAYING, LAWN MOWING AND SNOW PLOWING.

### A "Natural" for the Farm

With this machine, larger, more abundant gardens, berry patches or orchards are possible on the farm with less time and less work. Mow weeds right up to the trees, buildings or in fence corners and lines with the sickle. Fortify sections of your soil by working in humus, manure, cover crops, and grape brush.

We are in a position to give you immediate delivery on the small ROTOTILLER, 5 foot model, for October delivery. Tractors and a complete line of farm equipment for October, November and December Deliveries.



## MID-TOWN MOTORS

Official Agents Kaiser-Frazer Cars - GRIMSBY - N. N. Budner, Proprietor  
We Close Daily at 7 P.M. - - Telephone 542

### Years To Hear Old Organ Again

Apparently the old-fashioned parlour organ has gone to join a lot of other things that stand for an outmoded way of living, comments the Hanover Post.

A generation ago the parlour organ was a treasured part of the home and no family was complete until the organ was acquired, often with considerable sacrifice and hard work. It brought happiness into the home and also a certain social status for which nothing else had just the same standing. On a cold winter's night or on a Sunday afternoon or evening, mother or sister would sit at the organ and play all the old favorite tunes—"Sweet Genevieve," "Seeing Nellie Home," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Rock of Ages," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and so on and on.

It may not have been the great music we hear on the radio of to-day, but the family sang the old folk songs, beloved Christmas carols, the tender hymns and here was Home Sweet Home and everything and everyone seemed safe and secure. The radio typically represents modern living, the old parlour organ something we have lost—and nobody cares but the tired old has-beens who are just as "queer" as the old organs.

### Trouser Creases

We don't know what it means, but the trouser crease has withstood the age of sloppiness.

Our grandfathers weren't so fussy about having their trousers creased. They used to put more emphasis on having them well brushed.

But in the present day we find striplings going around with their shirt tails hanging out.

If they wear a tie they wear it at half mast.

Their socks dangle around their ankles and they wear a cross between bedroom slippers and moccasins for shoes.

But they are very careful about the crease in their trousers.

Even soldiers went to a lot of trouble to press the trousers of their battledress.

There must be something about that crease to make it so hardy.

A scientist says all insects respond to kind treatment. But who wants to be kissed by a bee?

### Don't Let Your Dollar Become a "TRAMP"

There is a big difference in dollars.

There is the "Tramp" dollar—the dollar that is spent away from home. Then there is the "Home" dollar with its "home" circulation, "home" benefits and "home" profits.

Though both of these dollars are marked "One Hundred Cents," the "home" dollar continues to multiply itself "at home" for community interests are mutual. Not so with the "tramp dollar"—once spent it is gone forever.

The success of Grimsby and its surrounding territory contributes to the success of everybody in it. A prosperous town rests on the individual prosperity.

The advantage to you of spending your dollar in Grimsby is far greater than the "Tramp" dollar can possibly buy—even if it bought a hundred cents worth—and which it cannot possibly do, because the fellow in the out-of-town field must make a profit.

There is big truth in this, worthy of your serious thought. It pays to trade at home with your "home" dollar.

## THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"



Sturdy Canadian draft horses are being gathered and shipped by thousands by UNRRA for service in war-devastated Europe. The "recruiting centre" Eastern Public Cattle Market at Montreal, where already more than 9,500 have been car- for. Eventually, 18,000 will be shipped to European countries. After their long train up by Canadian Pacific Railway from Western Canada, horses are herded into large barns (upper left) where they are fed, watered and groomed. A horse auctioneer (upper right) watches Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Cookshire, Que., examine a fine specimen to determine weight, age and condition. Men at the table register horses if declared fit for overseas duty. Several inoculations for each animal are part of the processing to prevent sickness transit or in Europe and in lower left Dr. Romeo Raymond, Montreal, inoculating veterinarian, applies the serum. After the inoculation a workman brands the horse's left shoulder with the letters UC, which signifies UNRRA-Canada.



# Mainly For MILADY

## This Wonderful Age

A new egg beater has just been introduced that rotates when squeezed, so you can carry on a telephone conversation as you beat. Personally, we prefer the electric type, thanks. But we could use one of those new nylon combs that can be sterilized with boiling water, and will not burn when exposed to open flame, or melt at extreme temperatures.

## Something Borrowed

Before tearing the leaf off the calendar—Orange blossoms were first sent to North America in 1836 from the French Riviera. . . . During the 18th century, guests brought along wedding cake in the form of spiced buns which were built up into a pyramid across which the bride and groom were obliged to kiss one another. Today's wedding cake is the notion of a French cook who took to icing the pyramid. . . . The modern wedding ring stems from ancient Egypt where the circle was the symbol of eternity. . . . In place of rice or confetti, bridal couples in old India were showered with wet grains of barley; in Greece they were pelted with sweetmeats and flour; in Rome, with dried fruit and nuts.

- QUALITY DRY CLEANING
- FACTORY SHOE REPAIRS
- HATS RE-BLOCKED

# CEEBEES

CLEANERS and DYERS

PHONE THOROLD 114

## Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

**Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal**  
**Fresh And Smoked Fish**

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

## PLAY SAFE . . .

COMPLETE RADIO CHECK-UP  
IN YOUR HOME FOR

**\$1.00**

GRIMSBY BEACH AND OUTSIDE POINTS  
**\$2.00**

We have a limited quantity of . . .  
**TOASTERS**

Prices Ranging from \$2.10 to \$4.65  
ALSO TABLE AND WALL LAMPS

**GRIMSBY RADIO  
and ELECTRIC**

— PHONE 635 —

Independent Block

22½ Main St. E.

# GOOD LIGHT

AIDS BEAUTY  
AND COMFORT

LESS EYE STRAIN  
LESS SQUINTING  
FEWER WRINKLES

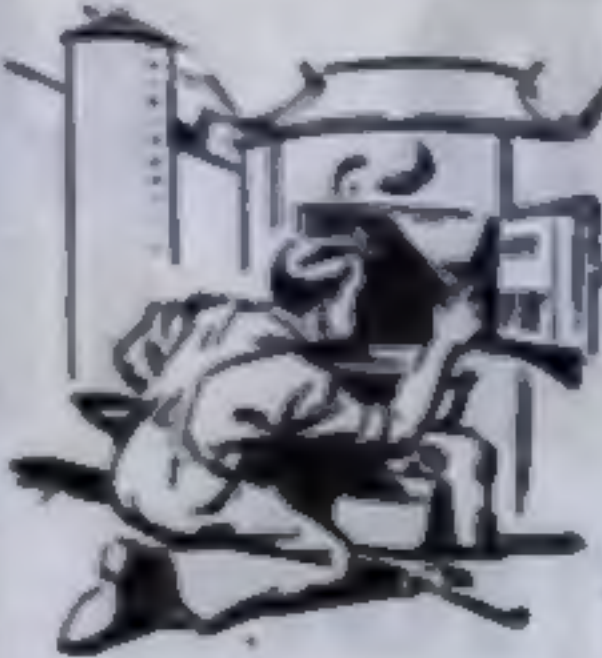
Use  
**HYDRO  
1500 HOUR  
LAMPS**  
AND SAVE MONEY

BUY THEM AT

**YOUR HYDRO OFFICE**

THEY LAST LONGER  
COST THE SAME

## Be Fire-sighted!



Check  
that Furnace

September is the deadline to have your furnace checked against wintertime trouble. Heating equipment in many households has been neglected during the war due to manpower and material shortages. Here are the main points to check or have checked by a qualified furnace man:

- 1 Are grates in good condition, not cracked or broken?
- 2 Is firebox sound, without cracks or leaks?
- 3 Are flues, smoke pipes and chimney free of accumulated soot?
- 4 Are smoke pipes without weaknesses from rust?
- 5 Is smoke pipe tightly connected into chimney with no loose joints between pipe sections or furnace?
- 6 Is draft system adequate to carry away fumes or gases?

— National Safety Council



# THE MIXING BOWL

by Anne Allan

Hello Homemakers! Bless them all. I mean the fine array of vegetables—the long and the short and them all. Unless our I.Q. is definitely under par there are more interesting ways to serve vegetable plates than any other group of main dishes. A plate consisting of boiled vegetables is uninteresting—bake one vegetable, steam another and scallop the third. And to make a vegetable plate substantial use two root vegetables and a green leafy one. Garnish plain, uniform sized vegetables with parsley, chopped egg, grated cheese, croutons or herbs.

### Try These Combinations

Cauliflower with mock Hollandaise sauce, broiled tomatoes, buttered peas.

Chopped spinach, carrot balls, baked onions, stuffed with buttered and seasoned crumbs.

Corn-on-cob, glazed sweet potato, buttered string beans.

Baked stuffed peppers (with barley), grilled eggplant, buttered beets, coleslaw with Russian dressing.

Baked tomato with grated cheese, mushrooms, lima beans.

Baked onions stuffed with carrots, broccoli, baked potato on half shell.

Mashed summer squash, chopped and seasoned beet tops, golden-banana corn, sweet potato croquettes.

Fried macedoine of tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and green peppers; creamed wax beans.

Green peas, turnip greens and creamed radishes.

### FRIED MACEDOINE

4 tomatoes, 2 cucumbers, 2 green peppers, 1 large onion, sliced, 3 tbsps. shortening, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, few grains pepper.

Wash, peel, and slice tomatoes and cucumbers. Remove seeds from green peppers and cut in small pieces. Fry onion in shortening until slightly browned. Add tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire. Stir together lightly and fry slowly until cooked.

### GREEN PEAS AND MUSHROOMS

½ lb. mushrooms, 1 lb. shelled peas, 4 tbsps. shortening, ½ cup water, 1 tsp. salt, few grains pepper.

Wash and cut mushrooms in pieces. Melt shortening and sauté mushrooms. Add peas, water and seasoning. Cover and cook 20 mins.

### STEAMED CARROTS AND CELERY

8 tbsps. shortening, 4 carrots, 1 cup celery cut in pieces, ½ tsp. sugar, 1 small onion, sliced, few grains pepper, ½ cup water, ½ tsp. salt.

Melt shortening, add onion and brown slightly. Wash, scrape and slice carrots. Add carrots, celery, salt, pepper, water and sugar to the onions and butter. Cover tightly and steam until tender. When done all the water should be evaporated.

### THE SUGGESTION BOX

1. For fresh flavour, add yep. own garden herbs to canned sauce.

2. Use lemon to bring out flavor. Rub chicken with cut lemon before cooking. Squeeze lemon steak before serving.

3. Save lemon rinds and fill with tartar sauce; they make an attractive garnish for fish platter.

4. Add some red colouring to the syrup for canned pears and some green colouring to another batch of syrup. They make attractive festive salad plates.

5. Keep salt free-running by adding some pieces of laundry starch or put barley to the shaker.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestion on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

## Making Up Mind

Frank Taylor and a man named Warner of Birmingham, Alabama, now both know that a woman can on occasions make up her mind. One of these men seemed a little

too friendly with the wife of the other, so the one marched the other at pistol point to the wife.

She was told to make her choice and the man not wanted would walk out of her life.

She said she didn't want to have

anything to do with either of the men and walked out of both their lives. One would imagine that the man would have adjourned to the nearest pub and had a drink on that one—but the man who was threatened with the revolver now has the

other man in court charged with intending to endanger life.

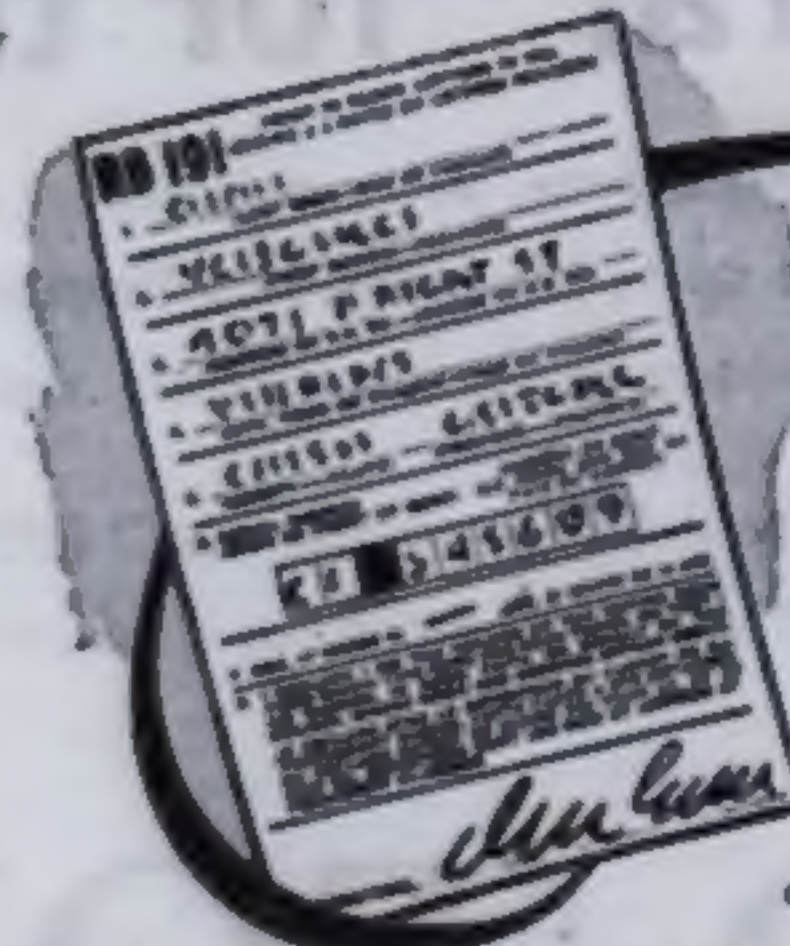
Neither has heard of the woman since her dramatic exit.

Before radio, it was impossible to have so much hot air on the air.

# To those who did not get NEW RATION BOOKS!

It is not possible to issue new Ration books to consumers who apply in person at Local Ration Boards or at Ration Branches.

If you did not secure your new book during official "Distribution Week"—then mail your application card to any Local Ration Board or Ration Branch in your vicinity.



Your application is to be made on the green card, marked RB.191, at the back of your present book No. 5.

Be sure that the card is filled in completely before mailing, and that your name and address are printed.

DELAYED APPLICATIONS will have to be cleared through the main office of the Ration Administration—and your new book will be mailed you as soon as possible.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



## THE PROVINCE OF PROMISE . . .

ONTARIO'S growing gold . . . her largest cash crop . . .

is tobacco. Its twenty-year development, from nothing to really-

something, has been due almost entirely to the phenomenal increase in

flue-cured tobacco—the most valuable of the three types grown here.

The others are burley and dark-leaf. This year, a fourth type,

cigar leaf—one thousand acres of it—opens rich, new Ontario

possibilities. Tobacco is a delicate plant and a demanding one,

needing utmost watchfulness and even handmade encouragement

during its complicated cure. Its cultivation means back-breaking,

short-season work with high rewards for all concerned.

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

### A CORNER ON TOBACCO

The annual Ontario production of tobacco is about 97,000,000 pounds—its value around \$30,000,000. In the southwest corner of the province, some 50,000 acres are planted to it and the Ontario crop represents nine-tenths of the Dominion yield. 85% of this is high-grade flue-cured—the less-carefully-treated burley and dark-leaf making up the rest. It is an industry in which a few experts prepare the scene for a sudden rush by thousands of workers in the crucial harvest weeks.





**Edgecombe**  
*Limited*

Presents

# Fall Fashions '46

On Highway No. 8 Near E. D. Smith Nursery  
Open Every Week Night Until 9 p.m.



## Accentuate The Hips

Yes! '46 puts the interest on your hips with an abundance of material not seen in years. See our Fall Styles now to appreciate the modern trend.

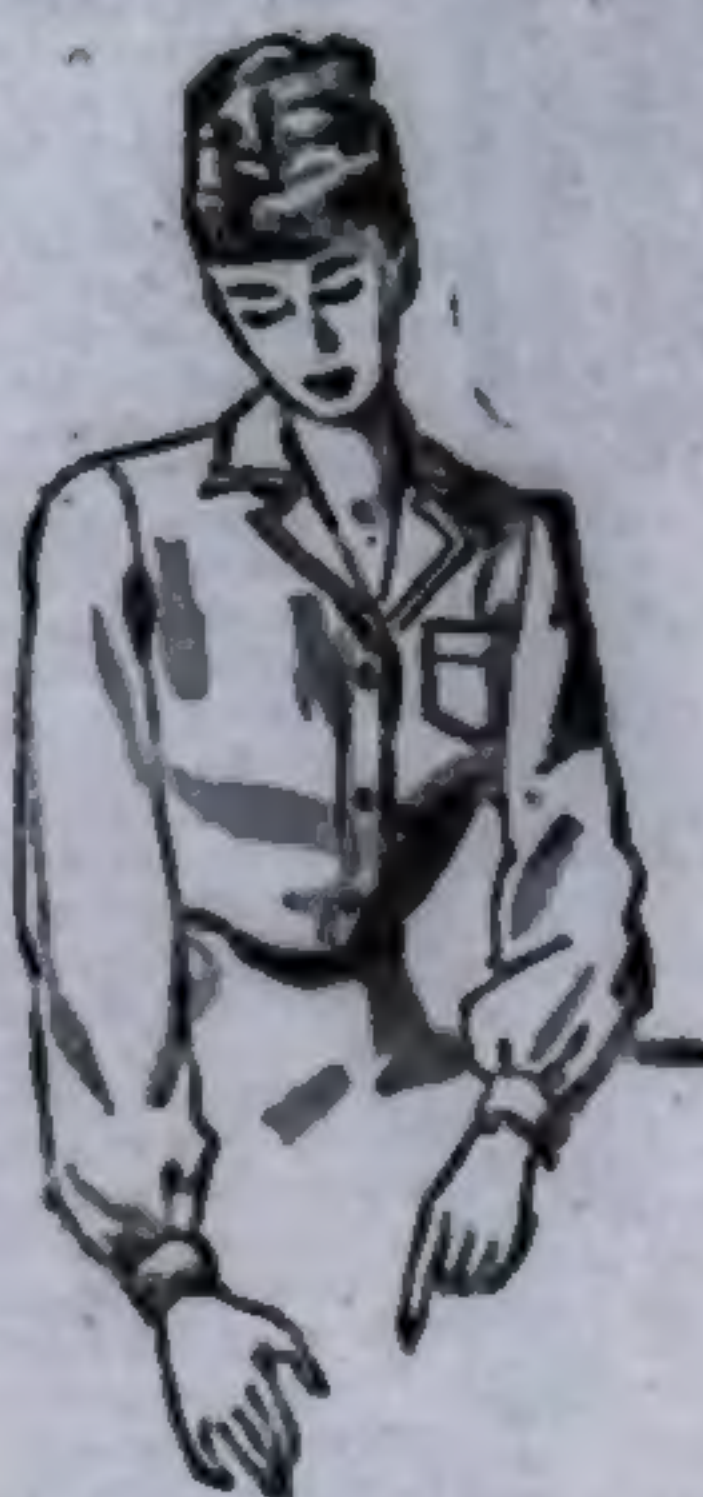
PRICED FROM \$9.95



## Necessary Accessories

Beautiful calf and plastic Hand Bags in black, brown and cherry-coke. Designed to match the '46 styles.

Priced \$11.95 - \$18.50



## Tailored Shirts

Smartly-cut blouses in cotton pique — Rayon Poplin and Chambray—Coloured in blues, pinks, black and stripes — A must for the business girl.

PRICED \$2.95 - \$3.95



## Designer's Dream

Now they can design without skimping materials — this year it's elegance, luxuriousness and femininity — See the real post-war creations of the famous designers.



## Trimmed Sophistication

Fine cloth coats — Trimmed with Fox and Persian Lamb—Coloured in the very latest chamois and the always smart black.

PRICED FROM \$46.50 - \$149.00



## Suit Yourself This Fall

Fine wools in soft pastels — Gay checks and plaids or trim black — Soft dress-maker styles as well as tailored neatness.

PRICED \$15.95 to \$23.95



## Be Smart To Your Fingertips

Kid and fabric gloves in chamois, biscuit and black.

\$1.55 - \$4.95

## Men's Memo

### RAINCOATS

From the Airforce — Sturdy Protection for the Outdoor Man. Sizes 34 and 42. Priced at \$8.50.

### PANTS

Dress Tweeds and a few Worsted — Also Strong Work Pants, Built for Wear. Priced \$1.95 - \$6.95.

### WINDBREAKERS

Of Fine Wool — Warm and Practical — Ideal for Working or Driving. Priced 2.95 - \$5.50.

### TIES

Brighten your Appearance with the Newest and Best in Neckwear. Priced \$1.00 - 2.00.

Shop Where She Shops



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Humane Society tag day, Saturday.

R. C. Duffield is holidaying at Timmins.

Eric and Mrs. Ewing, of Ottawa, were visitors in town this week.

Wm. Lewis has returned to Lakefield School, Peterborough, for the Fall term.

Miss Florence Laing, of Hamilton, visited with friends in town over the weekend.

H. E. Purney, Editor of The News, Thorold, was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witherly, of Plaster Rock, N.B., spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. B. Graham.

Mr. Jack Barbour, of Brandon, Man., was visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Watt, of Main St. West, last week.

Councillor A. C. and Mrs. Price celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary quietly on Thursday last, Sept. 12th.

Miss Joey Bedell, of Newport, R.I., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graham, on her way to London to visit her father.

Miss Gladys Gilbert, of Ottawa, who spent the past four weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stephen, left last Saturday for her home.

Thompson and Mrs. Wilcox, former residents of the Upper Thirty were visitors in town on Friday on their way to attend Smithville Old Boys' Reunion. They are now operating a large tourist hotel at Bayville in the Muskoka District.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., R.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

11 a.m.—The Lure of Gold.

7 p.m.—Sacred Mountains.

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m., Trinity Hall.

## St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

11 a.m.—"When to Sing."

7 p.m.—"First trial of Communism."

## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.

Sunday School — 2 p.m.

Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister.

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Rev. F. F. Bennett, B.A., Hamilton.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Rev. G. A. McLean, Subject: "Is There A Gospel?"

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Please telephone in your social and personal items.

Mrs. Howard Elliott, of London, Ont., was a visitor in town last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley F. Robinson, Mount Hamilton.

Wilfred M. and Mrs. Lawson and Jacqueline were weekend visitors with friends in Sanborn, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley G. Ward, of Newport, R.I., spent last week with the latter's aunt, Mrs. B. W. Graham, Paton St.

Mrs. Charles Woods and little daughter, Davina, of Hamilton, visited last Friday with Mrs. Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, of 90 Murray St., is entertaining the members of the Dreadnought Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Toronto, at a luncheon today.

Shirley Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Main St., had the misfortune to fall while playing Monday, breaking her arm.

Mrs. J. Sterling Cook, Washington, D. C., a former resident of Grimsby, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bertha H. Bolton at 50 Main St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Niles, of Fredericton, N.B., returned home Monday after spending two weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. B. W. Graham.

Mrs. Geo. W. Crittenden and Miss May Crittenden returned home on Monday after a pleasant holiday at Waverly Lodge on the French river.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble, of North Battleford, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, of Burlington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and daughters, Marion and Darlene, of Oakville, were Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

Morley Mamecar, Editor of The Advance, Burford, and Mrs. Mamecar, were visitors in town on Tuesday. Mr. Mamecar is a former employee of The Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham and daughters, Shirley and Marjorie, spent Sunday at Hesson. Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Kocher, returned to Grimsby with them.

Mrs. Albert Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saunders and children, all of Ottawa, returned home last week after spending a week with Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St.

## Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the voluntary helpers, who so kindly assisted with the distribution of the No. 6 Nation Book.

Henry Bull, Chairman.

Fred Jewson, Sec., Local Ration Board.

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 546.

The Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. "Young men who sang while old men wept."

2.30 p.m.—Church School.

4 p.m.—The Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

7 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

"The Bride Promised to Obey"



Entrance to St. Andrew's churchyard.

## Grimsby Red Cross



PLEASE NOTE

A last minute change in arrangements had to be made in connection with the broadcast of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth. The Princess will speak to Junior Red Cross members, over the Trans-Canada network of the C.B.C. on SEPTEMBER 29, at 6.30 to 6.45 p.m., E.S.T.

## Trinity W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Wilkins, St. Andrew's Ave., on Thursday afternoon. The President, Mrs. Burgess was in the chair, and there was a good attendance of ladies.

The theme of the program was "Introducing India," and readings on the subject of India were contributed by Mrs. James Theal and Mrs. Laura Wells. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Beth Reed and Mrs. Sarah Murphy. Mrs. Burgess having lived for a few years in India added greatly to the interest of the meeting by stories of her experiences and observations while there.

The hostess, Mrs. Wilkins served refreshments and all enjoyed a social half hour.

## I.O.D.E.

The past week saw the 19th annual shipment of luscious fruit go forward from the Grimsby District to Christie St. Hospital, Toronto. Since 1931 Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., has been responsible for this collection of fruit for the veterans at the Hospital.

A total of 118 baskets, many of them 11 quarts, and 3 large hampers of apples, peaches, grapes, pears and plums, were contributed by the following: A. W. Eickmeier & Son, Niagara Packers, A. Hume, Geo. Lawrence, O. Davidson, T. H. Trant, Furniss Clark, James Cross, H. Brailford, W. Williams, J. H. Gillespie, Don Parker, Cecil Bell, Mrs. C. H. Durham, The Misses Cline, Wm. Lothian, Wm. McNiven, Mrs. Morningstar, Miss W. Congdon, Miss Anne Crane, A. Herrington, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, E. W. Phelps, J. McCausland, Don Beamer, E. A. Buckenham. To these the Chapter extends grateful thanks.

A word of special thanks and acknowledgement is due also to the Mitchell Transport Company, who pick up and deliver the fruit free of charge, to the Hospital. Members of the Chapter in charge of collecting the fruit were Mrs. J. McCausland, Miss Eva Cline and the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham.

## Time Table For Ration Coupons

Sept. 19th — Sugar - Preserves, 22½, 27, 28, 29, 30; Meat, M-51.  
Sept. 20th—Butter, B-26; Meat,

## Dress Designer Goes Back To 1910

You girls who have what the stylists like to call the "pencil-slim" figure or a reasonable facsimile thereof, make a note to keep it for the post-war period. If Hollywood is on the beam in forecasting fashions, future figures will be basically willowy but also billowy. The billows will be uppermost on the "top heavy" form, the designers anticipate.

Miss Mary K. Dodson, the screen's youngest stylist and one of the prettiest sees a return to modified modes of the 1910's in the immediate future.

"The post-war period should see an upsurge of utterly feminine styles," says Miss Dodson. "Women getting out of uniform, both in service and in war plants, will want to get into something flirty. And the early 1910's was the fluffiest of modern style periods."

Miss Dodson dressed Joan Caulfield, the young blonde Broadway star, and Lillian Gish, popular veteran actress, for Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagie's," showing at the Romy Theatre tonight and Friday night. A former Conover model whose face and form are familiar to countless readers of both the slick magazines and the mail order catalogues, Miss Caulfield is ideally equipped to illustrate Miss Dodson's idea of the future figure.

Several of Joan's 1910 outfits for the current picture can be converted to post World War II styles by the mere use of a pair of scissors. They are blouse-and-skirt costumes which, together with certain other factors, give the "top-heavy" effect. Blouses are fruffy, with nut-ton sleeves of extreme width, and the neckline is either high or low, with no in-between compromise.

"That 1910 outfit, if the skirt is shortened from ankle to knee-length, will be perfect for wear in the post-war period without any other change," predicts Miss Dodson. "The main requirements will be a small waistline, so work on that for the post-war era, ladies, and

otherwise let the curves fall where they may."

## Cubbing

Three new Chums were welcomed last Friday evening when the First Grimsby Pack held its opening meeting in the High School Gym.

The new boys are Walter Lessey, Graeme McIntosh and Jack Fisher. Following a lusty Grand Howl the Pack engaged in an exciting game of Fox and Rabbit. Then the Cubs took one more step in Jungle Lore when they learned to Skin the Snake.

Akela instructed the Pack on Signs and Signals.

The meeting closed in the usual manner, with the Mouse Howl, followed by the repetition of The Lord's Prayer.

The good old days will be here when there is some pleasure in travelling.

Blessed are the humble. But they don't remain humble, after acquiring a little money.

Originals for your table and lips

## CHEN YU

Long lasting nail lacquer and lipstick



Sole Agents

## MILLYARD DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 1

## For Style and Beauty

In Your Wedding Pictures Make Your Appointment at

## Whyte's Studio

Telephone 666 — Residence 201W.

APPOINTMENTS WELL IN ADVANCE PLEASE

# CANNED SOUP Sale



## ANN PAGE MILK BREAD OVEN FRESH 3 LOAVES 20c

MUSHROOM	CLARK'S	3 Tins	25c
OXTAIL	CLARK'S	2 Tins	15c
VEGETABLE	HEINZ	2 Tins	25c
ASPARAGUS	AYLMER	3 Tins	25c
GREEN PEA	AYLMER	3 Tins	25c
CHICKEN NOODLE	CAMPBELL'S	Tin	12c

## GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES	CALIFORNIA	Doz.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	VALENCIA 300's	Doz.	49c
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA	Doz.	29c
GRAPES	RED MALAGA, FANCY	lb.	19c

## APPLES

B.C. CRAB APPLES	FANCY	3 lbs.	25c
WEALTHY	No. 1 Grade 6-Qt. Basket		49c
GRAVENSTEIN	Combination Grade 6-Qt. Basket		49c
MACINTOSH	Combination Grade 3 lbs.		23c
ALEXANDER	No. 1 Grade 6-Qt. Basket		49c

CELERY HEARTS	PASCAL No. 1 Grade	2 for	25c
CAULIFLOWER	EXTRA LARGE No. 1	2 for	25c
CARROTS	MARSH GROWN No. 1	4 lbs.	11c

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 10 lb. 25c 75-lb. bag 1.55  
POTATOES Yellow Flesh Freestone, Elberta—NOW  
PEACHES AT THEIR BEST FOR CANNING  
Canning Sugar Coupons No. 26 to 30 now valid for Canning.

# MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon . . . . . C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . . . Stationery  
Magazines . . . . .  
Developing and Printing



# THE LAW OFFICE

**HAROLD B. MATCHETT**  
will be closed

From September 6th to September 29th, inclusive,  
for vacation

# HELP WANTED

— AT THE —

## Canadian Cannery Limited

Robinson Street North, Grimsby

Women and Girls over 16 years old, urgently need-  
ed, peeling and packing peaches.

Good wages. Piece work or hour work. Rate for  
hour work, 50c per hour. Inexperienced help are wel-  
come.

For further information apply at office or tele-  
phone 44.

## CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

NORMAN J. TODD, Local Manager.

## Obituary

**GEORGE L. WALKER**  
Mr. George L. Walker died at his  
residence in Toronto, Wednesday,  
September 18th. Funeral services  
will be conducted at the home of  
his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Eason,  
Main St. West, Friday, September  
20th, at 2 o'clock, with interment  
at Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

## Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's  
Presbyterian Church held their  
social meeting Friday, September  
14th, in the Church Rooms. An  
amusing re-read by Mrs. H. G.  
Mogg, birthday of one of the mem-  
bers was recognized by presenting  
her with an amusing gift. Shuffle-  
board was played for a short time  
and a dainty lunch served by the  
President. Members are asked to  
keep in mind the business meeting  
Monday, September 23rd, in the  
Church Rooms. Important business  
is to be discussed. Hostesses will  
be Mrs. B. P. Stewart and Mrs.  
Wilfred Lawson.

## Women's Institute

The oWomen's Institute met at  
the home of Mrs. S. Stuart, Robin-  
son St. S., on Tuesday evening.  
Mrs. Layton, President, occupied  
the chair. After the business was  
finished Mrs. J. Aikens gave a  
very interesting talk on "Youth  
Education." Home is the centre of  
our lives and should be as home  
like as possible to keep the young  
people interested. There are no de-  
linquent children but there are de-  
linquent parents and if the children  
were taught the right way of living  
from early childhood they would  
grow into better citizens.

Mrs. R. St. John, Mrs. W. Ran-  
sam and Mrs. S. Stuart then  
served a dainty lunch and a social hour  
was spent. With the singing of the  
National Anthem a very enjoyable  
and interesting meeting was  
brought to a close.

## Boy Scouts

A prayer opened the scout activi-  
ties of the night. The Patrol lead-  
ers were then instructed to take  
their patrols to corners and drill  
them on scout work, in which the  
Beavers showed up the rest of the  
troops. As inspection was held and  
a few points were  
lost by a few Smart Alecs in the  
troops. A new game was played.  
The Bulldog patrol being the win-  
ner. After this the honour patrol  
flag was given to the Beavers. The  
meeting ended with a scout repeat-  
ing the law.

All scouts are requested to wear  
full uniform next meeting.

## Fruit Estimate Is Increased

(Dominion Department of Agricul-  
ture)

Some encouraging figures are  
given in the latest estimates of the  
1946 crops of tree fruits and grapes  
in Canada. The official estimate  
made at the end of August shows  
considerable improvement over the  
former estimate made in July. The  
apple crop is now estimated at  
15,940,000 bushels compared with  
the July estimate of 15,644,000  
bushels. This year's apple crop is  
100 per cent greater than that of  
1945 and 14 per cent larger than  
the 10-year-1935-44 average.

Pear prospects improved 1946  
percent since July to bring the  
estimate to 816,000 bushels. The  
crop in 1945 amounted to only  
600,000 bushels.

In the outlook for plums and  
prunes, an increase of 7 per cent  
brings the crop to 642,000 bushels.  
The 10-year average is 330,000  
bushels.

Plums also to bring the esti-  
mate since July bushels or 60 per  
cent to 2,096, 10-year average.

Apricot prod per cent above the  
600 bushels, or  
July cherry crop is now set at  
The cherry crop of an increase of 8  
267,000 bushels July outlook of  
per cent over  
248,000 bushels on an increas-

Grapes also report. The present  
since the July 1942,000 lb. is 9 per  
estimate of 751 estimate and 43  
cent above that than the 10-year  
per cent greater average.

girl  
Smile: As easy as a pie pic-  
ture in a bathing suit getting  
tune in the newspaper.

## Time Table Changes

EFFECTIVE  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1946  
and other specific dates.  
Full information from Agents.

## Canadian National Railways

# Welcome



West Lincoln - Births -

Sept. 14th—To Donald and Mrs.  
Jones, Winona, a son.  
Sept. 16th—To Theo. F. and Mrs.  
Hill, Grimsby, a daughter.

## In Memoriam

**HURST**—In loving memory of  
dad, Harvey A. Hurst, who  
passed away, September 18th,  
1945. Also mother, January  
4th, 1937.

They have taken their last long  
journey  
In the Beautiful Ship called Rest,  
Out of this world of sorrow,  
Into Eternal Rest.

—Never one day forgotten by the  
family.

## Roxy Schedule

The big double hit feature "Jesse  
James" and "The Return of Frank  
James," showing at the Roxy  
Theatre the first three nights of  
next week, will be run on a strict  
time schedule. The schedule is as  
follows:  
"Jesse James"—7 to 8.45.  
Fox News—8.45 to 8.55.  
"Return of Frank James"—8.55  
to 10.25.  
"Jesse James"—10.25 to 12.10.

## N. S. Apple Crop

To harvest the 1946 apple crop of  
1 1/2 million barrels or 4 1/2 million  
bushels in Nova Scotia it is estimat-  
ed that about 2,500 additional help-  
ers will be required. There are  
2,500 commercial orchards in the  
Annapolis Valley, extending over  
the counties of Hants, Kings and  
Annapolis. The quality of the 1946  
crop in Nova Scotia is above the  
average.

## Fruit By Air

Seven thousand pounds of blue-  
berries grown in the Lac St. Jean  
area, P.Q., constituted the first  
plane load of this fruit ever to be  
 flown from Canada to the United  
States. The other day, the cargo  
was packed and graded in ware-  
houses at Arvida, the central as-  
sembly point 20 miles down the  
 Saguenay River from the main  
growing area, and was flown from  
Baguville, the nearest airport, to  
New York.

## Georgian Bay Has Fine Apple Crop

Owen Sound, Sept. 6—Georgian  
Bay district apple growers are  
predicting one of the finest crops on  
record this year. At present, fruit  
is sizing up well and shows every  
promise of being an excellent qual-  
ity. Many new orchards are coming  
into full bearing, and in St. Vincent  
Township alone it is estimated that  
10,000 trees are coming into matu-  
rity. Early varieties of apples  
have been exceptionally heavy and  
it is expected that Spies, too, will  
be a big crop.

## Three Injured

Three men were admitted to  
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital  
with injuries sustained when their  
automobile failed to negotiate a  
curve on Thirty Mountain road and  
overtaken in a field after hurdling  
both ditch and fence on Friday  
night.

They were Allen Tremaine, 58,  
of Grimsby, with fractured ribs,  
fractured clavicle and lacerations;  
Carl Hooper, 34, Grimsby Beach,  
lacerations to scalp, and William  
Smith, Niagara Falls, N.Y., shock.  
Provincial Constable Ernest  
Hart, of Smithville, investigated the  
 mishap.

## DON'T DISCARD OLD BOOK YET

Stop and take a good look inside  
your old ration books before you  
chuck them into the ash can. That  
is the warning from the Ration ad-  
ministration following reports that  
many consumers who have obtain-  
ed new books are discarding old  
ones.  
The old books in Book 5 are still  
valid and good for the purchase of  
valid and good for the purchase of  
sugar, meat, butter and oil until the  
They will rationing declares  
Ration administration use,  
them no longer

STORE HOURS  
9 to 6 Mon. Tues.  
9 to 12.30 Wed.  
PHONE 609

# J. W. STARR

## Jewellery and Electrical

4 MAIN STREET, WEST, GRIMSBY  
British Owned And Operated

## ADDISON MANTEL RADIOS

Colours—Maroon, Ivory Trim; Mottled Green and Ivory;  
and Red Trim

## Norge Oil Burning Space Heaters

Orders Being Accepted For Fall Delivery.

## Expert Watch and Jewellery Repairs

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

# Classified Advertisements

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two drays. 46 Maple  
Ave. 11-1p

FOR SALE—Two Shetland ponies,  
well broken. Apply Geo. Marfel  
or Phone 227, Winona. 10-1p

FOR SALE—Set of Books of  
Knowledge, small book case,  
child's desk. Phone 615-W. 11-1c

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth, good  
condition. Apply Ansell Buell,  
Smithville, Grimsby Stone Road.  
11-1p

FOR SALE—Quebec circular  
heater, large size, practically  
new. Apply 34 Depot St. Phone  
350. 11-1p

FOR SALE—Gas stove, Moffat,  
side oven, in good condition. Ap-  
ply after six, 3 Doran Ave.,  
Grimsby. 11-1p

FOR SALE—42,000. First mort-  
gage for sale, at 5%, on splendid  
fruit farm, with new bungalow.  
Box 90 Independent. 11-1p

FOR SALE—Long pale blue net  
flower girl's dress with taffeta  
slip and hat to match. Size 4 to 6,  
worn once. Phone 101. 11-1p

FOR SALE—German Shepherd  
Police dog, 6 weeks old. Good  
watch dog. Apply Ben Manly, 30  
miles west of Smithville, 30  
Highway. 11-2p

FOR SALE—Dining-room suite,  
bedroom suite, single bed, gas  
stove, odd chairs and dishes. Ap-  
ply 42 Robinson St. S. Friday or  
Saturday night. 11-1c

FOR SALE—Lady's black cloth  
coat, interlined, Persian Lamb  
collar, size 18. Lady's blue cloth  
coat, Fox collar, size 16. Phone  
412-W. 11-1p

FOR SALE—Pullets, Barred  
Rock, New Hampshire, White  
Leghorns, starting to lay. Per-  
fect, good hunting strain. Apply  
C. Goodale, R.R. No. 1, Smith-  
ville. 10-2p

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge sedan,  
just overhauled, heater and new  
RCA Victor radio. Electric Vic-  
toria and records; Radio; single  
bed complete. Apply 16 Victoria  
Ave. 11-1c

FOR SALE—Immediate posses-  
sion. 6 room winter home. Insul-  
brick siding, 3 piece bath, hot  
water, electricity, gas, screened  
in veranda on front and side,  
garage and 3 lots in good loca-  
tion at Grimsby Beach. Price  
right for cash. Apply G. A.  
Hildreth for appointment. Phone  
308-J. 11-1c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room,  
single bed. 29 Elizabeth Street.  
11-1p

## LOST

LOST—Sum of money in blue  
purse, Saturday afternoon, down  
town. Reward. Return to Inde-  
pendent office. 11-1c

## GOOD RIPE PEACHES

25c Per Basket  
AT THE FARM  
C. M. Bonham  
LAKE STREET

## CHOICE APPLES

ORDER EARLY  
Spy — Greening  
Macintosh — Cortland  
C. Burgess  
& Sons  
PHONE 190

## COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of  
Printing  
Phone 36  
The Independent

## WANTED

WANTED—Small cottage or three  
unfurnished rooms. Apply Box  
3104. 10-2p

WANTED—Delaware grapes, any  
quantity, will pay good price.  
Phone Winona 227. 10-3c

WANTED—Good coal range or  
Quebec heater with oven. Apply  
Box 14, Grimsby Beach. 11-1p

POSITION WANTED—Young  
lady wishes work as clerk in of-  
fice or store. Phone 74-J-12. 11-1p

WANTED—Unfurnished good size  
room by last week in month.  
Apply 4 Robinson St. S. or Box  
75. 11-1p

WANTED—Rooms, apartment or  
house, furnished or unfurnished.  
Non - drinkers, non - smokers.  
Phone 332-R. 11-1p

WANTED—Heavy car, Cadillac,  
Buick or any good car, will pay  
all cash. Give all particulars and  
price wanted. Apply J. Souther,  
556 King St. E., Hamilton. 10-2p

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for house  
cleaning, one day weekly, by day  
or hour. Phone 330 after 6 p.m. 11-1p

WANTED—Truck driver. Experi-  
enced. Must be desirous of  
steady employment. A. Hewson  
and Son. Phone 340. 11-1c

HELP WANTED—Reliable woman  
two or three mornings a week  
for laundry and cleaning. Apply  
Box 95 Independent. 11-1p

WANTED—Grape cutters. Apply  
J. W. Pendergast, 1 mile west of  
Grimsby Mountain road on Ridge  
Road. Phone 27-J-3. 11-3c

## AN OPPORTUNITY

ESTABLISHED Rural Watkins  
District available. If you are ag-  
gressive, and between the ages of  
25 and 35—have or can secure  
travel outfit, this is your oppor-  
tunity to get established in a  
profitable business of your own.  
For full particulars write today  
to The J. R. Watkins Company,  
Dept. O-G-5, 2177 Mason St.,  
Montreal, Que. 4-5c

## WANTED

Light Platform Truck  
OR CAR FOR CONVERSION  
TO LIGHT PLATFORM  
TRUCK

Model T or A Ford preferred,  
must be in good running condi-  
tion. Write, giving full informa-  
tion as to make, model, year,  
condition, price etc. to—  
Box 180, The Grimsby  
Independent

## G. ROBERTSON

ELECTRICIAN  
Wiring And Repairs  
Phone 113-J-3 Grimsby

## NOTICE

"As required by the Income War  
Tax Act, this will advise our share-  
holder customers and members,  
(including members only), as re-  
ferred to in the said Act, as  
amended, that in accordance with  
the terms and conditions, and  
within the times and limitations  
contained in the said Act, as  
amended, it is our intention to pay  
a dividend in proportion to the  
1947 patronage out of the revenues  
of the 1947 taxation year, or out  
of such other funds as may be per-  
mitted by the said Act, and we  
hereby hold out the prospect of the  
payment of a patronage dividend  
to you accordingly."

As permitted by law the co-oper-  
ative will follow its usual practice  
of determining at the end of the  
fiscal year on what commodities  
and at what returns patronage  
payments will be made.  
NIAGARA PACKERS, LIMITED  
Per. E. J. Marsh, Secretary.

## FOUND

FOUND—Wallet containing sum  
of money. Owner please identify  
and pay for this advertisement.  
Apply Canadian Cannery office,  
Livingston Ave. 11-1c

## MISCELLANEOUS

NIDDLE aged lady willing to go  
out nights as sifter with children.  
Apply 25 Elizabeth St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-  
ING — W. Twoock, 32 Oak St.  
Phone 235-J. 2-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-  
PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward,  
Phone 468, Grimsby. 11-1c

GET YOUR NEXT ORDER OF  
SALES BOOKS FROM THE IN-  
DEPENDENT. PHONE 36.

BLENDOR TABLETS ARE E-  
FFECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1;  
12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's Drug  
Store.

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGER-  
ATORS AND OTHER APPLI-  
ANCES call J. M. Lawson.  
206-W. 33-1c

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the  
Estate of LAURA WINTER, de-  
ceased.

All persons having claims against  
the Estate of LAURA WINTER,  
late of the Township of North  
Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln,  
Married Woman, who died on or  
about the 5th day of August, A.D.  
1946, are required to send to the  
undersigned Solicitors for the Exe-  
cutor of the said Estate, their  
names and addresses, and full  
particulars in writing of their claims  
and statements of their accounts,  
and the nature of the securities, if  
any, held by them, on or before the  
15th day of October, 1946, after  
which date the Executor will pro-  
ceed to distribute the assets of the  
said Estate among the persons en-  
titled thereto, having regard only  
to such claims of which notice shall  
then have been received.

DATED at St. Catharines, this  
10th day of September, 1946.

LANCASTER, MIX & SULLIVAN,  
Prerogative Building,  
43 St. Paul Street,  
St. Catharines, Ontario,  
Solicitors for the Executors.



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## OPEN SEASONS for GAME BIRDS FALL 1946

The following open seasons for the  
hunting of game birds in the Province  
of Ontario have been declared.

Ducks and Geese (other than Brant)	North of Southern Bruce County, Lake Simcoe, City of Peterborough, No. 7 Highway and Southern Prescott County.	Sept. 1st Nov. 29th
	South of the above.	Sept. 23rd Dec. 9th
Geese (other than Brant)	Counties of Essex, Kent and Elgin.	Nov. 1st Jan. 19th
Ruffed and other Geese	Except in some South and South- Western Counties.	Oct. 9th Oct. 14th
Woodcock	Throughout the Province.	Oct. 1st Oct. 31st
Pheasant	Regulations to be announced later.	

### BAG LIMITS

	Ducks	Geese	Ruffed and Other Geese	Woodcock
Daily	12	5	5	8
Season	150	25	50	100

REMEMBER—Automatic shot guns must be plugged to three shells  
... rifles may not be used for shooting birds ... only one woodcock  
per day ... no open season for Prairie Hen or Hungarian Partridge.

BE CAREFUL WHEN CAMPING ...

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

For further details as to bag limits, open  
seasons and hunting regulations, write for

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Hon. W. G. Thompson  
Minister

P. A. Macdonnell  
Deputy Minister

## High School Junior Boys Basketball Team



Back: Mr. Aude, D. Mogg, D. Allen, L. Jones, D. Catten, L. Lindenmuth.  
Front: A. McPherson, J. Pasche, L. Zimmerman.

## SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

CONGRATULATIONS SIMCOE—It is not often that one newspaperman will condescend to congratulate another newspaperman, particularly if it is in the line of sport. But this week I must take my chapeau off to BRUCE PEARCE of the SIMCOE REFORMER for the great little juvenile hardball team that he and his paper is sponsoring in the Norfolk County Town. They look to me like they might just go on and cop the Juvenile O.B.A. championship. For BRUCE's sake, I hope they do. In the two game series played between them and the PEACH BUDS they just simply laid over the BUDS like a Ringling Bros. circus tent over a toadstool. In the first game in Simcoe they sloughed the BUDS down 16-4 and just to show that they are a very consistent outfit, both in the field and at bat, they came into Grimsby Monday night and repeated the performance by 15-3. What more do you want than that? PEACH BUDS, for a first year team of kids, with no group to play in throughout the summer, did a very creditable job. Unfortunately they lost the services of their great left-handed smokeshell artist, DOUG AITON, through arm injury, but they must remember they still have a lot to learn. Complications arose through out the playoffs that this columnist preferred not to discuss, mostly for the protection of the kids, that no doubt had a bearing on their play, yet they came through to the best of their ability, which was pretty smart ability for a first year team. THE INDEPENDENT is satisfied with your showing this year, BUDS, and I believe that the public is satisfied. There is always another year coming.

THE CORONATION IS NEXT WEEK—Next Wednesday night, at precisely 7.30 p.m. the PEACH QUEENS' bowling league for the 1946-47 season gets under way at THE BOWLWAY. It looks like an auspicious season for the fair damsels of the Fruit Belt. KAY FINDYK, president this semester and HELEN FISHER and MARION SCOTT, the efficient secretaries tell this reporter that despite the fact that the league has been reduced in size from 16 to 13 teams that it is going to be a great season for the girls in topping over the five pins. The schedule of the league for the first half appears on this page and it behooves every one of the little lassies to peruse it carefully and be on time next Wednesday and Thursday nights for their opening games. . . . LITTLE WHISKEY wishes this correspondent to draw the attention of the ladies to the fact that it is quite possible for a team to lose 10 minutes every night in playing three games by their lackadaisical movements in following up the play. Do not wait for the pin boy to get the pins set before getting off the bench to bowl. Follow the player ahead of you and be up and have your bowl in hand and ready to make a strike by the time the pin boy has the pins set. Fast play is the best play. Do not drag along. That not only holds up the game but causes play. Do not drag along. That not only holds up the game but causes play. Do not drag along. That not only holds up the game but causes play. . . . METAL CRAFT CO. as usual is hanging up the main trophy for the championship of the league. SAMMY LEVINE will again donate his individual prize as will THE INDEPENDENT. The prize formerly donated by ROY ST. JOHN and then taken over by CLARE HURSTON will this year be taken care of by OLIVER CHESTERFIELD SHAW, the big steak and little bacon butcher. So, kids, all the trophies and prizes are provided for and if you girls be good kids and be on time and bowl fast maybe LITTLE WHISKEY might buy you a Christmas present. Thanks girls.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG YEAR—MEN'S BOWLING league held its organization meeting last Thursday night and the beggars are well on their way to what President Comfort says will be a right smart year of play. The league has been reduced in size from 24 teams to 20 teams and I understand that the handicap system will be used. Not being too familiar with this handicap proposition I am going to wait and see how it works out. In what the LITTLE SMOKEWAGON tells me on one hand, and the wart I have in the person of WHIZ on the other hand, I am between two fires. Personally I do not think either one of them really knows how it is going to work out. But on the face of it, it really looks like a feasible plan, because it gives the teams in the lower brackets a chance to do something, instead of having a runaway race of it between five or six teams, such as was the case last year. Of course, remember this, it is going to take a lot of work on the part of the executives to keep those handicaps posted, so those grooming some of you players do the easier it will be to do the job and the better the play will be all around. League schedule does not get under way until the end of the month. Then look out for GAB RAJN and his championship (hip-pocket) aspirations. . . . SMITHVILLE bowling league of six teams will use THE BOWLWAY alleys this year as their home alleys. The boys from the South Country have a right smart bunch of pin toppers and no doubt by the time that April starts to bud will imagine that they can tackle the champions of the M.N.'s league and try and grab hold of the GLEDHILL and INGLEHART trophy. It should be a good series anyway. . . . It won't be long until will again be able to grasp MERT ZIMMERMAN by the hand and again smell the aroma that will emanate from his Missouri Meerschaum. Right now he is busy harvesting about 300,000 bushels of peaches at \$3. a bushel. Figure it out, boys. See you next week.

## Peach Queens Bowling League

### FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 25th  
7.30—Crawford vs. Veterans  
7.30—St. John vs. John Hall.  
Thursday, Sept. 26th  
7.30—Vedettes vs. Vallant.  
7.30—Elberta vs. Victory.  
9.00—South Haven vs. G. Drop.  
9.00—Vimy vs. Ad. Dewey.  
Wednesday, Oct. 2nd  
7.30—G. Drop vs. Vimy.  
7.30—S. Haven vs. Victory.  
Thursday, Oct. 3rd  
7.30—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey.

7.30—John Hall vs. Vedettes.  
9.00—Elberta vs. Vallant.  
9.00—Veterans vs. St. John.  
Wednesday, Oct. 9th  
7.30—St. John vs. Vedettes.  
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Veterans.  
Thursday, Oct. 10th  
7.30—Victory vs. G. Drop.  
7.30—S. Haven vs. Elberta.  
9.00—Crawford vs. Vimy.  
9.00—Vallant vs. John Hall.  
Wednesday, Oct. 16th  
7.30—John Hall vs. Elberta.  
7.30—Vedettes vs. Crawford.  
Thursday, Oct. 17th  
7.30—Vallant vs. St. John.  
7.30—Veterans vs. G. Drop.  
9.00—Ad. Dewey vs. S. Haven.  
9.00—Victory vs. Vimy.

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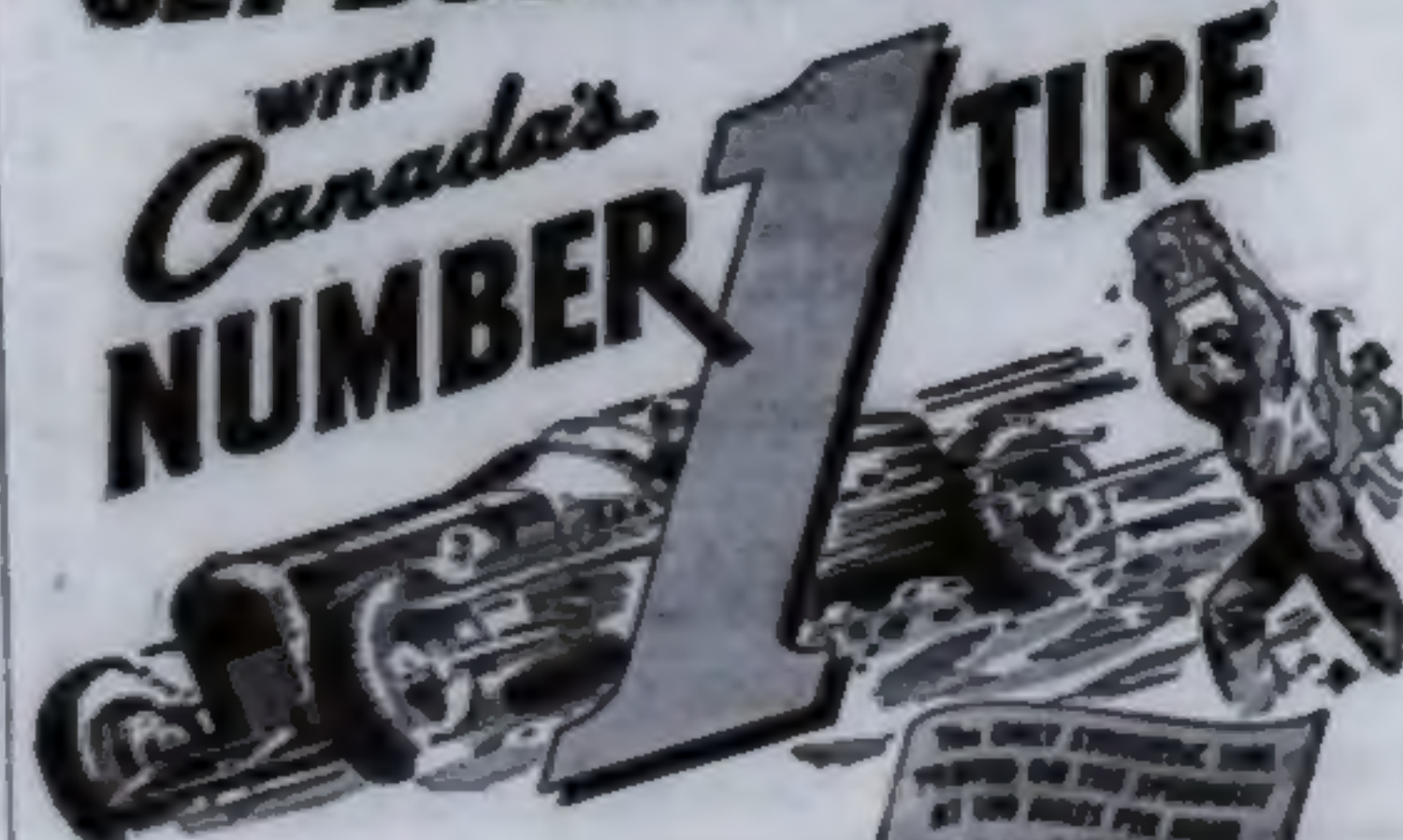
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## D'J'EVER?



D'J'EVER PILE THE FAMILY  
INTO THE CAR FOR A NICE  
SUNDAY DRIVE ...



AND WHEN YOU HIT THE HIGHWAY  
YOU GET THE URGE TO "STED ON IT".  
BUT JUST AS YOU'RE CLIPPING ALONG AT 60



YOU GET A FLAT AND ONLY A MIRACLE  
SAVES YOU FROM DISASTER —



... D'J'EVER DECIDE RIGHT THERE  
AND THEN THAT CAREFUL DRIVING  
IS A VIRTUE?

DAES **BLACK HORSE** BREWERY



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IF YOUR CAR IS GOOD YOU ARE SAFE . . .  
IF YOUR MECHANIC IS GOOD YOUR CAR IS SAFE



Although courses are well under way in the United States, the problem of teaching disabled veterans how to drive with specially equipped cars was not undertaken in Canada until quite recently. The Canadian Red Cross Society has been active for some time teaching disabled men how to operate cars with standard controls. Men who have lost two legs or two arms or who are paralyzed from the waist down, however, often require mechanical aids and some form of special instruction. Pioneering this type of work in Canada, John Labatt Limited, sent Fred Holm, their Toronto sales representative, to the United States to study and acquire information on the plan in that country. War Amputations of Canada was then approached and when the Toronto branch of that organization decided to sponsor the course here, the Labatt company loaned Holm for an indefinite period to instruct veterans. Here Holm, who lost a leg in the First World War, instructs Robert McGregor, a double-leg-amputee veteran of the famed 48th Highlanders, on how to use the special hand controls.

### Protect Your Family

## PARENTS SHOULD TRAIN KIDS HOW TO ACT IN CASE OF FIRE

Firemen have always said that "a good house is one you can get out of." It might well be added that a good householder is one who knows how to get out in an emergency.

If this sounds trite, consider the case of two teen-age boys in a Western town who died just outside their bedroom door when their home caught fire. From their second-floor bedroom they had only to step out on a porch roof, then drop safely to a garden below. But in their sudden panic they did what practically everybody does under the same circumstances: They started for the main stairway—and never made it.

Three-quarters of our dwelling-fire deaths occur upstairs from downstairs fires simply because heat rises. When a fire gets under way, super-heated air and combustion gases, ranging from 600 degrees, to 1,000 degrees in temperature, quickly flood the upper hall of a house. People, roused from their sleep, who dash excitedly into that hall from their bedrooms are often felled in their tracks, dead long before the actual flames reach them.

A little advance thought and training would have countless lives. If you wake up and smell smoke, don't jerk open the bedroom door. First, put the palm of your hand on the door panel above your head. If the wood is hot, don't open the door! It is too late. The hot wood (or even a hot doorknob) means that the hall beyond is charged with lethal heat and you can't possibly make the stairs.

Instead, leave the door closed; escape by a window, if possible; or at least yell for help from the window. With a closed door between you and the fire, you have ever chance of surviving until rescue comes.

If the door isn't hot, open it cautiously. Brace your hip and foot against it, to be prepared in case you have to shut it quickly. Put the palm of your hand across the crack above your head. Then open the door an inch or so. If there is any pressure against the door—or if you feel an influx of heat on your hand—slam it shut and take to the window.

Next to the knack of opening doors properly in a burning building is the business of closing the door. Time and again the person who discovers a fire rushes off in a frenzy of excitement leaving the door of a room wide open. Naturally, the accumulating heat and fumes are free to sweep upward through the rest of the house, unimpeded. If that door were instantly slammed shut, the fire and its advance guard of heat and gases would be bottled up for quite a few minutes, and perhaps the house could be saved.

The classic case in point is that

of the young housewife who tried to pep up the coal fire in her kitchen range with some kerosene; the vapors exploded, blowing fire all over the room.

By the time she regained her wits the whole kitchen was in flames. Her first thought was for her baby, asleep upstairs, so she tore out of the kitchen to the nursery, grabbed the child and started back downstairs.

Meanwhile, neighbors had telephoned an alarm. The fire department responded promptly from a station less than a mile away, but

when they arrived they found mother and baby dead in the upstairs hall.

Surviving the blast, which went off virtually in her face, she was killed by the lethal fumes which raced up the stairs—because she didn't close that door behind her.

Firemen agreed that thousands of householders would still be alive if they had put known and practiced these simple techniques of opening—and closing—doors.

—A condensation of an article by Paul W. Renshaw in Redbook Magazine.

### Meet Erasmus Delegate At Large

Some people are born to serve as delegates to conventions. If a man has a magnificent physique, a bland and contented physiognomy and an important gait, he has what it takes, provided that he also has the one prime requisite of a delegate—a great love for travel if somebody else pays his expenses.

My mother's cousin, Erasmus, devoted the best years of his life as delegate for the local lodge, the Walrus Club, the Fireman's Society, etc., etc. Many a time Erasmus, tired and disheveled, would drag his tired feet home from the depot and kiss his wife. Then she would tearfully inform him that he had been appointed as a delegate to something else. Without unpacking his suitcase, Erasmus would gather his wife into his arms again kiss her good-bye and hit it off back to the depot. Erasmus believed in his work.

Erasmus always seemed on the point of saying something worth while, but he very adroitly sidestepped ever committing himself definitely on any subject. He'd bring himself up short with these words: "There are always two sides to every question, you know." (His closest friends never did know whether he was a Republican or a Democrat.)

Probably the reason for his long popularity as a delegate was the expert timing of his speeches. Take, for instance, when at a sweltering two weeks' convention in August, Erasmus didn't rise to his feet until the last day. Then, with the crowd itching to go home, he would leave his two hundred pounds upright and emit a few fitting words about our wonderful country and the noble men and women who got us to where we are. "Folks," he'd say, "I believe we have heard our share of inspiring speeches, and now if you are as hot as I am, I feel that you will concur in my opinion that it is time for this great convention to adjourn."

—John Goodwin, in Christian Science Monitor.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when it was considered good taste to carry a chaperone along.

Things are better. Many a man who is a stuffed shirt today didn't have a shirt to his name a few years ago.

### "THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"

... SAYS ...

I'm betting 1-2 that the Gas House team wins the Hip Pocket Championship again this 1946-47 season.

In The  
MEANTIME

bring in these boots and shoes and get them fixed up for the bad weather that lies ahead of us this Fall and Winter.

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Women adjust to age better than men do, says a columnist. Maybe the reason is because a 25 year-old woman always remains 25.

### Harvey Easson

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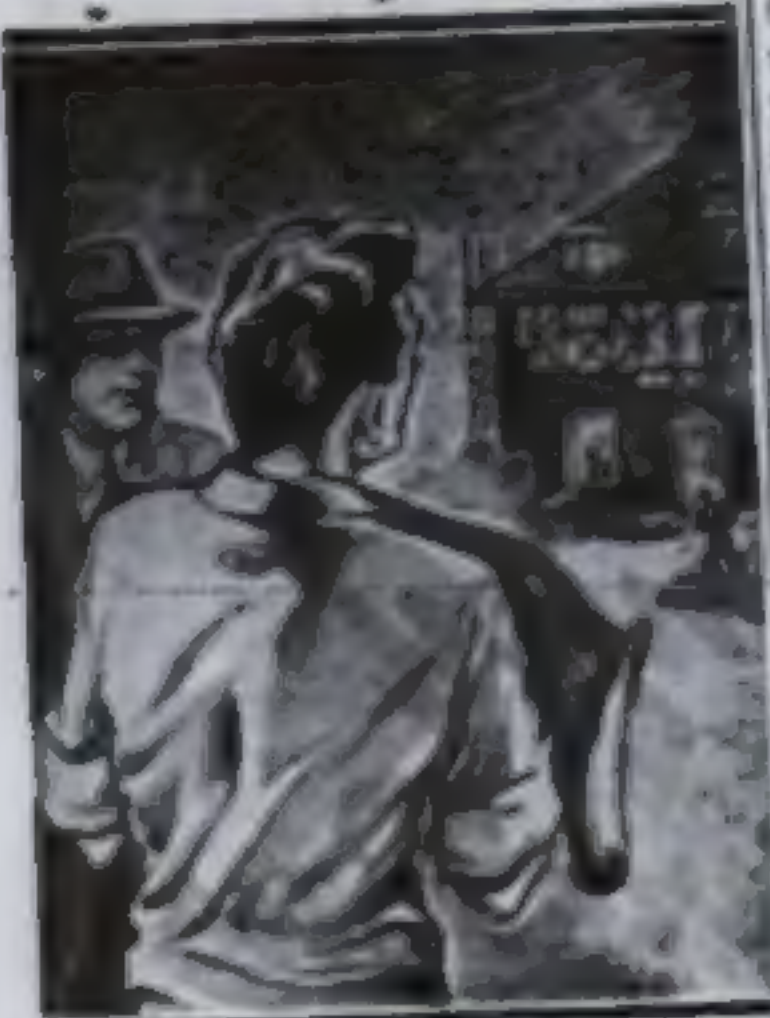
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WINONA, 175

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YES, I think I'm going to like it.

I wish I had a home of my own.

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My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.

Nothing is it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What about the cost?

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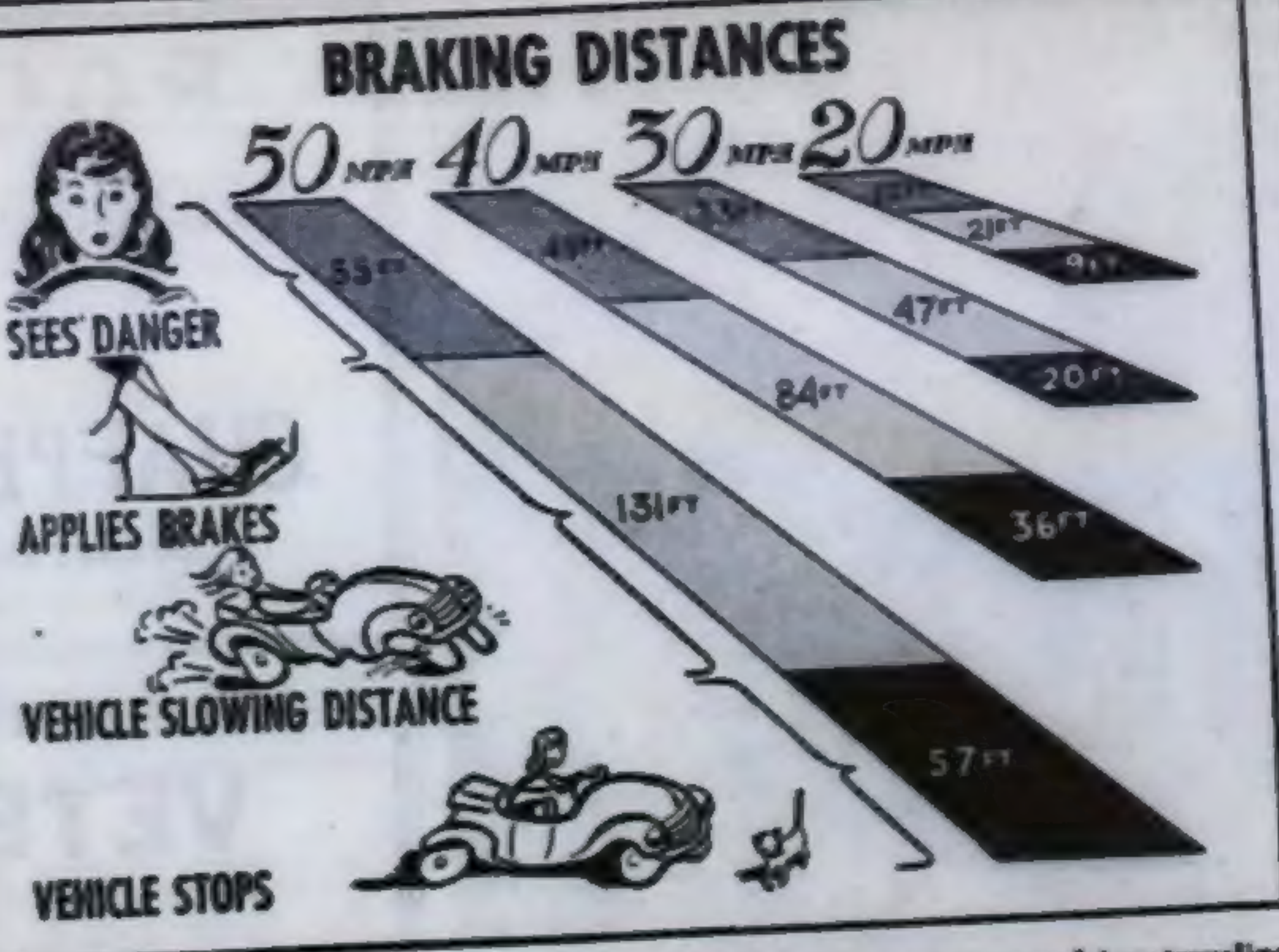
as are a home-owner, make an investment safe for you. A SUN LIFE man will be to talk to over with you.



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How long does it take to stop a car on dry concrete? Say you are an average driver traveling 30 miles per hour when you see a child on the road ahead; your car will travel 33 feet before you react to the danger ahead. It will travel another 47 feet before you can stop it if you have good brakes. If your brakes are only passable, it will travel another 20 feet before it stops. The total, 100 feet!

—National Safety Council

## LINOTYPE MECHANIC MARVEL WITH A MYRIAD MOVING PARTS

Back of the business and editorial offices is that mysterious realm known as the "shop," or, if you wish to be more precise, the premises occupied by the mechanical staff.

Here, on processes all based on the fact that if you press an ink bit of lead against a piece of paper, there will be a mark on the paper, are accomplished tasks varying from the printing of a business

card to the production of a 24-page edition of a lively and up-to-date semi-weekly newspaper.

The first piece of machinery to which visitors invariably are attracted, is the linotype machine. Today there are a great many people in Kirkland Lake who have seen one in operation. We are not going to try to be technical, for we couldn't if we tried, but perhaps a brief summary of the results obtained by hundreds of c.m.s. springs and pulleys might be given.

The linotype casts in metal a solid line of type. First operation is the touching (a very light instantaneous touch, utterly different from that on a typewriter) of one of the keys on a keyboard. This releases from a magazine placed at the top of the machine a matrix, or mould of brass, which slides down a channel into a sort of frame.

When these matrices, and spacing between the words, with finer ones to tighten up the whole thing, have reached the width of the line as required (it may be single or double column or some other measure) they are carried, "clipped"

tightly together, against a mould from which a quantity of molten metal is squirted against them, thus forming the "line of type."

Meantime the row of matrices has been carried up to the top of the magazine by an automatic arm which attends to that business and nothing else. Here they are carried along a bar to drop each into its allotted "channel." This apparently remarkable process is accomplished owing to the fact that each matrix has "jaws" with which it grips the bar, which is grooved, with breaks in the groove. On the principles of a modern lock and key, the matrix is released when certain notches in its jaw meet certain gaps on the rod along which it travels "home" and into its own chute or channel, from which it will, in turn with others, later drop again at the touch of the key.

Such is naturally but a very rough description of one of the most elaborate and yet durable and hardy machines there is in the world today.

When your "line of type" is cast, it comes out with the print in reverse to the way you will read it on paper. You read the type on the line or "slug" upside down, left to right, from the top, and it's quite easy, once you're used to it.

When you have a complete news article, or advertisement, or other piece of "copy" set up—but that is another story!

### Let Us Put It This Way

Modern Ways of expressing ourselves, complain various educators, are flat and colorless—a far cry from the rich language of Shakespeare. In an effort to add a little color to things we offer a few suggestions as to how we might treat various situations in the good old Elizabethan manner:

In telephoning, for instance: "Weech, methinks time hath dulled thy senses. Thou tarriest while I wait, chaffing and impatient like the tiger in ambush for the dallying antelope. Stir thyself, and haste thee, like the furious and untrammelled lightning, to get me Butterfield eight-one four nine two."

At the ball game: "Come on, thou mighty and unconquerable Casey of eye like soaring eagle and muscles like the hulking tawny bear. Fasten thou upon the childish curves of yon lily livered pitcher, and smite the glistening sphere atop the furthest barrier into the distant recesses of uncharted space!"

On the highways: "Variat! Wretch! Offspring of slobbering idiot and jangle-minded half-wit! Wherefore pointest not thy pained hand to the left when thou wouldst turn that odd misshapen squeaking bulk thou callest a car in that direction? Be off before I strike that addled pate from off thy shoulders or call upon the leather-legged cop to put thee in a dank and day-less cell!"

At the market: "Two pounds I wish of the flowering succulent broccoli, one can of crimson-sweet tomato juice. Of the golden fruit of the citrus tree, give me, I pray, as many as are the months in the year, and haste thee to procure one brown-skinned loaf of the wheat. From the flanks of yonder lamb that prance did gambol o'er the fields to the piping of the shepherd cut me six chops."

To a waiter: "Avast, lackey! A table for two neither too near the tintinnulation of yon African swing band nor yet too far removed from the oaken floor upon which doth cavort citizenry. Further, fiddle-head, two martinis, combining the crystal gin of the Dutch kingdom with the rosy vermilion of Italy's Apollo-kissed plains! Be off, but-foot!"

To a bridge partner: "Wherefore leadest thou me the king of diamonds when my discard did plainly call for clubs? Truly thou art the Prince of Ignorance. Hadst thou led aright our enemies should have been down to a greater depth than in the restless, mighty churning ocean! Thou scatter-wit! Thou thrice-blind fool!"—Parke Cummings, in The New Yorker.

You can tell when the family is on a sound financial basis. Father doesn't have to rob Junior's bank for some spare change.

A gentleman is the one who acts like a gentleman when he knows none of his acquaintances are looking his way.

He can't always wait for his money...



The firm you work for may operate a large plant, with costly machinery, and still need ready cash. That's because months often pass before its products are finished, and sold, and paid for. Meanwhile, it has a payroll to meet every Friday...

### BANK CREDIT BRIDGES THE FINANCIAL GAP

Every day, business firms make use of bank loans to keep men working, machines running, goods flowing. This bank credit may be used to meet continuing expenses while goods are being processed; to build up stocks of raw materials; to purchase component parts. As finished goods reach the market and payment is received, the loan is repaid.

Enterprising farmers, fishermen, merchants—all make similar use of bank credit to meet their short-term financial needs. Thus your bank helps Canadians maintain steady operations—to take advantage of market opportunities both at home and abroad—to grow. And this, in turn means more work, more goods, a higher standard of living for you and for every Canadian.



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YOURS TO ENJOY  
YOURS TO PROTECT

"FOREST FIRE"  
Based upon a picture painted for Carling's by William Bush

This is one of a series of illustrations on the subject of the Conservation of Canada's natural resources designed to emphasize the fact that the beauties of unspoiled nature that we enjoy today are a precious heritage which we must protect for tomorrow.

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### "Forest Fire—The Common Enemy"

The scream of a rabbit pierces the hissing roar of the forest fire as a tall spruce bursts into flame like an oil-soaked rag. A deer, wild-eyed with terror, bursts from the undergrowth and makes for the protecting waters of a small lake where other creatures of the wild, forgetting all lesser fears, stand huddled together, shivering with fear of fire—their common enemy.

Crackling and hissing, its advance-line of windblown sparks reaching far ahead, the forest fire takes its terrible toll of wild life and forest wealth. In its wake nothing is left but blackened tree-trunks and desolation.

A lurid picture? Yes, but a true picture, and one that is seen all too frequently in Canada's forest lands. Statistics show that out of 6,000 forest fires in Canada every year, only one in six owes its origin to natural causes (lightning, etc.) The rest are caused by human agencies, and can be prevented.

As a shareholder in Canada's natural wealth, every Canadian has a vital interest in conservation. And conservation is the concern of all who are interested in the continuance of our national economy and our future prosperity, rather than the concern of a chosen few. The success of conservation measures depends upon the full support of all Canadian citizens.

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If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36

## "Jasper the Crow" Now Pal of Celebrated Movie Dogs



"JASPER THE CROW", now a movie actor in his own right, is a great pal of Bing Crosby's dog "Buttons" and in latest receives some Hollywood silver screen advice from his friend and trainer, Frank Inn.

The day Inn, Paramount animal trainer, found "Jasper the Crow", near Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, battered and torn after a fierce crow combat, Bing's dog "Buttons" was having his own troubles at Jasper Park Lodge where Joan Fontaine's "Scholarship" was indisposed. At the left, "Buttons" sizes up the situation and (right) finally has to phone for more professional advice and help. Thanks to Trainer Inn, "Jasper the Crow" was patched up and when "Scholarship" recovered, all three friends returned to Hollywood, where Jasper has won his first movie role in "Golden Earrings" with Marlene Dietrich and Ray Milland.



## CONTINUATIONS FROM PAGE ONE

### TRAINING JEWISH

uay, Quebec, vice-presidents, B. Aaron, treasurer, S. Belkin, chairman of the Farm Management Committee, J. Boro, chairman Building Committee, M. Dickstein, chairman of the Board of Directors, I. M. Bobrova, secretary and H. Maydoh, executive secretary, all of Montreal, and Major Harry Hyde, of Toronto-Hamilton, Dr. K. Freeman, Dr. S. E. Hurwich and I. Freeman, of Toronto, M. Moser, S. Green, and I. Kurtzer, of Winnipeg.

"It is my love and my respect for British tradition and British precedents that forces me to act in that way," he commented. "If there are people who don't care for those principles, who do not respect them, who do not want to see them survive so they may enjoy their benefits, then let them treat those principles in the way they like, wherever they may be, but not in my court."

### REUNION A SUCCESS

the honor of having the best float. The Smithville Women's Institute, with women dressed in old-fashioned costume operating spinning wheels and ancient butter churns, attracted considerable attention. Also battling for attention were the floats of the Dorcas Chapter, No. 111, Order of Eastern Star, and the Canadian Legion, which had a facsimile tank mounted on a truck.

Midway through the parade came a shiny new 1946 car, but even in these days of car shortages most eyes were glued to the vehicle which immediately preceded it. That was an ancient 1918-vintage Ford open touring model, driven by Holy Topp, director of admissions for the fair. As passengers he had Mrs. Topp and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, all of whom were dressed to fit the year in which their car was the newest thing on the road. The car was last driven in 1934, but Mr. Topp said that it started like a charm when they tried it out—almost. One valve was stuck and two new tires were needed.

Friday night's parade ended up at the fair grounds, where entertainment by Hamilton radio artists and a monster fireworks display rounded out the evening.

Housing presented a problem to officials but Reeve S. H. Ecker, of South Grimsby, in charge of registration, told The Independent: "We've got everybody taken care of, and I don't think anyone will have to go without a bed. Of course, we expect a much bigger crowd by Saturday afternoon."

Smithville Old Boys are back "home" from half a dozen American States and from all parts of

Canada, according to Gordon Killins who was responsible for mailing invitations and filing replies. A man from California and one from British Columbia shared the limelight as those who had come the farthest.

A number of the "old-timers" took their first active fling at a modern invention when they were interviewed by a Hamilton radio station in front of the Masonic Hall which served as reunion headquarters. As far as could be determined, Samuel Fisher of Smithville was just about the oldest Old Boy on hand. Mr. Fisher is 87 years years of age and admitted that he had "forgotten the names of some of my old chums who came back."

Another old-timer, 84-year-old Milo Jacobs of Smithville, thought that the combined reunion and fair was a big success. He has lived in Smithville "for only 18 years" "so wasn't around for the last reunion held in 1921."

Chief credit for the idea of holding an Old boys' Reunion this year is generally given, by Smithville folk, to Dr. Roy M. Patterson, born and raised in the village but now a resident of Detroit, Mich. It was he who suggested the plan of holding the reunion in conjunction with the Fall Fair, Saturday at noon Dr. Patterson was host at a banquet for the Patterson clan, reuniting the Smithville and Detroit branches of the family.

Main activity of the three-day affair was centred around the fair grounds where a midway has been set up, complete with the usual carnival attractions. Two airplanes were constantly droning above the grounds, taking passengers up for brief spins. Friday trotting races in the 218 class were held, with Saturday the free-for-all and 228 classes taking place. In addition, various judging of horses are being held, and in contrast a baby show is a late-afternoon feature.

Among the special attractions listed for this afternoon are a contest to determine the best lady automobile driver, singing competitions, boys' calf races, and a beauty contest.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

based on Jesus' words "Ye are my friends if ye do what I command you." From this he gave a splendid challenging message stating that Jesus' purpose was not to found an organization but to make friends for Himself and His cause. This, was the purpose for which Baptists were grouped together and that they should rather be called a movement than a denomination. This he said involved the Lordship of Christ in every friendly life and urge to go out and make more, my more friends of the same kin. This he said was the task of this church and why a minister had been vited to be spiritual leader and joyful leader and people give themselves to it, its activities would be blessed and successful.

Miss M. Morris, clerk of the Church read the statement from the Church of Mr. McLean's call and its acceptance. The choir with Mrs. P. Simpson, the leader, and Miss G. Ormiston at the organ, assisted in the service. Mrs. H. Carter favored with a well rendered solo.

The Church and school hall was lavishly decorated with beautiful flowers for the occasion which added to the success of the entire evening.

After the induction an informal reception was held in the school hall where many of the members of the Church, visiting friends from other Baptist Churches and from the other local congregations gathered to bid welcome to Mr. and Mrs. McLean.

On account of the illness of Mr. R. Colpitts, Chairman of the Deacon's Board, Mr. L. J. Pettit presided at this meeting and gave the welcome of the Church to Mr. McLean, while Miss E. Cline, in gracious, well chosen words expressed the welcome of the ladies to Mrs. McLean.

The Rev. W. J. Watt spoke for the United Church and gave sincere words of welcome while the Rev. E. A. Brooks gave feeling words of greeting from the St. Andrew's Church. Rev. F. MacAvoy, of the Presbyterian Church was unable to be present but sent greetings from his Church and all expressed the conviction that the Churches of the town had a great united mission and were well fitted to carry it out because of the harmony and co-operation which existed.

Mr. McLean replied briefly with words of thanks to all and expressed his joy at such an agreeable situation and promised to do his best to make the united ministry of the Churches effective.

Dainty refreshments served by the ladies of the Church brought a truly happy, inspiring evening to a close.

## Thrills, Romance In All-Time Hits

The James boys ride again, when 20th Century-Fox's encore triumphs — "Jesse James" and "The Return of Frank James" — come to the screen of the Roxy Theatre on the first three days of next week to thrill audiences anew with their reckless adventure, thrilling action and unusual romance.

Acclaimed as two of the greatest Westerns ever filmed, the two hits — both presented on the same programme — fill the screen with a brilliant roster of stars headed by Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda.

Both the products of their times, Jesse and Frank James lived in a day when the spirit of lawlessness was abroad in the land. It is generally conceded that it is their part in the struggle of the Missouri farm people to save their homes from unscrupulous seizure by the railroads that turned young Jesse James and his equally notorious brother, Frank, to a life of outlawry.

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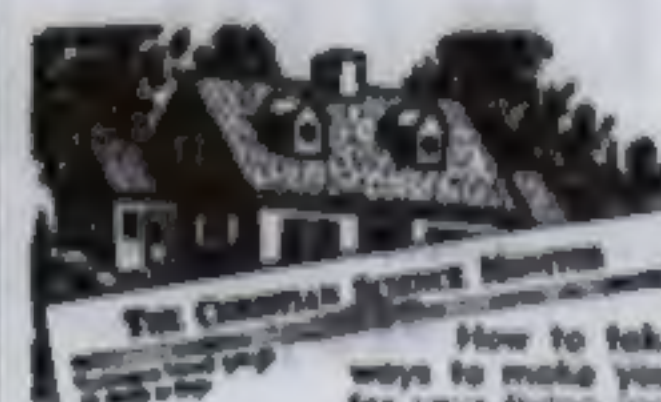
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**OLD  
CHUM**

### WOMEN'S HATS

enough to look after the human law. If people wish to go about in abbreviated costume without hats or other parts of their clothing, that is a matter for the police on the street and not for me."

He pointed out, however, that when a man entered church he took his hat off, and when a woman attended divine service she wore a hat "or any substitution therefore — some sort of contraption which feminine ingenuity calls a hat."

"I am not a judge of what a hat is according to feminine ingenuity," he continued. "But I understand that it is anything from an inverted saucepan to a hen's nest. I do not want any inverted saucepans and I do not want any hen's nests, but anyone who is called to testify in my court must be quite properly garbed, a man without his hat on and a lady with her hat on. I do not want any man coming into my court in his shirt sleeves to give evidence. I want that clearly understood."

It wasn't for his own gratification that he insisted on this point, but rather in "recognition of that which I stand for when I sit here." Mr. Justice Chevrier explained that the court sat as the direct representatives of His Majesty. Anyone attending an investiture at Buckingham Palace went there properly garbed, and he felt the same rules should apply in our courts.

"When I leave this bench and resume my wellworn daily suit, then I return to the ranks of an ordinary citizen, but when I sit here I want proceedings to be conducted with the same dignity and decorum that they are conducted with in the British courts in London," he said.



**JOHNSON'S**  
FIRE HARDWARE

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
APPLIANCES

**BREVITIES**

**EVENTS and TOPICS**  
of the WEEK in  
TABLOID .....

Send in your news items.

Humane Society tag day, Saturday.

Once again, Thanksgiving Day is Monday, Oct. 14.

Saturday, Sept. 21, is the first day of Autumn.

Fred Thomas, night chef at the Fruit Belt Restaurant, suffered the loss of the tips of two fingers in the bread slicer on Saturday evening.

Councillor Sam Bartlett, Ormsby Beach, is engaged with the Department of Finance in Ottawa, working on plans for the forthcoming Dominion loan.

Fit-Lieut. O'Gorman of the R.C.A.F. was in town on Tuesday in the interest of the recruiting campaign being conducted to secure men for the permanent force.

Mid-Town Motors have pleasure in announcing that Peter Boyko who has disposed of his trucking business, has joined their staff as a salesman for "Robotillers" and farm equipment.

Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby, underwent a minor operation on his arm at West Lincoln Memorial hospital on Saturday morning last. It did not prevent him from attending Township Council session in the afternoon.

Property transfers in St. Catharines indicate that the peak in property prices has been reached and that a slight decline is in effect, according to Assessment Commissioner Martin H. Laird. The report for August shows 105 transactions for a total value of \$363,187 and 22 family transactions at \$1 each.

At the conference of the Canadian Council of The Blind, just concluded in Winnipeg, James A. Jackson, of Grimsby, was elected to the Board of Directors. A White Cane Campaign is planned for the first week of February next. "Jimmy" went on to Saskatoon and Regina for a visit with friends and relatives.

Fort Erie holds a coveted position among the ranks of tourist towns. Figures recently released by the collector of customs show that it has regained a premier position as a tourist entry point in Canada. During July, 231,725 vehicles were reported to have crossed the border at this point.

At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Pensions Board, Thursday, nine applications for old age pensions were recommended by the Board. Six other applications were laid over for further investigation. Chairman George Hedley was in charge of the meeting with the following members present: George Montgomery, Walter Sheppard, Mrs. W. H. Groce, Miss Marie Tremblay and Miss Jean Davidson, Secretary.

Fourteen persons were administered the Oath of Allegiance by Judge J. G. S. Stanbury in naturalization court held last week in the Lincoln County courthouse in St. Catharines. Applications of 26 other persons for naturalization were approved. They will take the oath after the applications have been sent to Ottawa and the Oath of Allegiance have been returned. It was estimated this would take from six to nine months. Naturalization courts are held every three months.

The Cyclone Coaster, a Crystal Beach amusement feature since 1926 will zip around the curves no more. The structure is being dismantled by workmen from the Standard Steel Company, Welland. The coaster is estimated to contain 250 tons of steel and 20,000 board feet of lumber. It has carried more than 5,000,000 persons around the 2,000 foot track on a trip which required 40 seconds. With the exception of the first climb, the event depended on the force of gravity.

**Require Permits**  
For Fruit Stands

Fruit growers wishing to establish stands along highways must obtain building permits from the Ontario department of highways. Department officials have announced.

The sites approved by the department must be far enough back from the highways to permit automobiles to park on the grower's property.

Ontario provincial police were reported ordering growers to remove their stands from the edge of Queen Elizabeth highway in the St. Catharines area and advising them to obtain permits from the highways department.

Utopia must be the place where there are no practical jokes.



**REAL ESTATE**

Robert J. Shepherd has sold his fine home in Smithville to J. K. Smith, also of Smithville. The deal was closed through the office of W. Congdon, Realtor.

**Big Foundation**  
For New Building

Big progress is being made on the taking out of the large foundation hole for the new building of Thompson and Son on Main East, where Hong Lee used to have his washie-washie shop.

The size of the new building has been increased over previously announced plans. It will now have a frontage on Main street of 36 feet and a depth of 78 feet instead of 70 feet as originally announced.

A big bulldozer is now at work taking out the foundation for the basement, which will not be under the whole building, but only at the rear. This basement will be 20x44 with a head clearance of seven feet.

The building will be constructed of steel, cement block, brick and glass front.

It seems that someone will always be gunning for the dove of peace.

All Merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally Guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

**CONTINUATIONS**  
From Page One

**GETS SIX MONTHS**  
up. Wilson claimed Murphy said: "It's my pen."

Milo Jacob, also a watchman, said that Murphy had driven away and when he attempted to switch off the ignition, Murphy had shoved him from the truck running board.

Murphy, examined by Ross Wilson, defence counsel, said he had stopped at Smithville, en route from Welland to Hamilton, and found a window open and the building lighted. He was shouting through the window for "Munroe" whom he believed was in charge of fair concessions. Murphy said he wanted to rent space to run a stand on Saturday. He denied any knowledge of the money, and said he thought the fountain pen was his own. The magistrate said he was unable to accept Murphy's story and registered a conviction.

**Grassie News**

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Howard Hysert has returned to her home from the hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Quite a number from Grassie attended the Old Boys' Reunion and Fall Fair, Saturday, at Smithville.

Mrs. Mingle Merritt spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joe Symal, Smithville.

Mr. Stewart and family are taking over the Peacock store beginning next week.

Mr. Fred Duck has started to work on his new home.

A man is an animal who can secure authority over most anything except his children.

The Quality Tea  
**"SALADA"**  
ORANGE PEKOE

**New Equipment**  
Is Installed

Installation of new filing equipment at the Lincoln County Registry office was completed Thursday and once more the office finds itself able to cope with the ever-increasing quantity of documents and records on file there.

The new equipment was ordered in November, 1945. County Clerk W. H. Millward said this morning, but delivery was not made until a few days ago. It consists of two large units, one of which is six feet seven inches high and 14 feet in width, containing 134 separate document drawers and a large number of roller shelves. The other piece of equipment is a plan case containing 15 wide drawers for filing large plans and similar documents.

The new filing cabinets are not being installed as replacements, but have been made necessary by a continual expansion in the number of documents filed. Mr. Millward explained. The Registry Office is now receiving an average of 7,000 documents a year, and for some time filing facilities had been inadequate. Cost of the new equipment was about \$1,700. It was stated.

You can tell when things return to normal. Folks will again start using Big Business.

A naturalist says the goat is the brainiest animal. However, one can't keep them from making a goat out of himself.

A hick town is the one where the only smoke nuisance is the fellow who goes around bunning friends for smokes.

**BEAMSVILLE FAIR**  
October 12 and 14  
(Thanksgiving)

Programme both days — Please write or phone to the Secretary for Prime List — Lloyd House, Beamsville — Phone 169-R-14.

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Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield  
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This is the story of the grueling grind which turns young medicine into the country's famous doctors.

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Matinee 2 p.m.  
Sunset Carson and Smiley Burnette  
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Plus  
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**THE JAMES BOYS RIDE AGAIN!**

**TYRONE POWER-FONDA**  
**Jesse James**  
Directed by HENRY KING

**GENE TIERNEY HENRY FONDA**  
**THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES**  
Directed by FRITZ LANG

APPROXIMATE SCHEDULE FOR JESSE JAMES SHOW  
Jesse James, 7:00 to 8:45; Fox News, 8:45 to 9:55; Return of Frank James, 9:55 to 10:25; Jesse James, 10:25 to 12:15

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